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Thus my quest began, and through a half century I never entirely abandoned it. in childhood the reality or non-reality of the Creator seemed to me the most important matter in life; nor can I understand today how any intelligent person can think otherwise. It is the one supreme matter on which a man has to be sure, for every decision he makes hinges upon

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And yet, a man has got to feel that he knows. A creed, a belief, can be of no lasting value if it does not prove itself. The great St. Paul tells us that those are blessed who believe although they have not seen. The blind man of Galilee believed first; not until then were his eyes opened and he saw men as trees walking. Faith comes first; but make no mistake about it, the man of faith does not linger in credulity; it is by his faith that he is led into the full light of knowledge. That is the divine paradox; we come to know when we believe,

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Constable Robin Stewart of Saanich police gets description of damage in Glanford Avenue, Saanich, crash at 8.20 Sunday morning between taxicab, right,

carrying plane crew, and car bearing three Indians. Seven persons sent to hospital, two still in.

Seven In Hospital After Indian Runs Into Taxi

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His passengers, all Vancouver out and ran away. He is still be-r.C.A. personnel, were: Pilot ing sought by police. Frank Smith, 1275 West 5th; Pilot Smith and Miss Doree Smith, 1275 West 5th;
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in the opposite direction. Constables Robert Adrian,

Robin Stewart and Robert Cole-man and Sgt. Jack Hamilton attended the crash scene, near Juda Street.

They said the Indians' car was Watson was reported to be driving on the wrong side of the suffering from internal injuries, road and that Watson made an driving on the wrong side of the

charge.

At 4.10 in the afternoon a car creshed into a power pole on Burnside Road and sent the driver Gordon Thomas Parsons, 21, of Colquitz, to hospital with mutiple hurts.

Injured in the Glanford crash were:

C. & C. Taxi Co. driver John A. Watson, 1537 Gladstone Avenue.

His passengers, all Vancouver

Watson a Tepotrea injuries, milither suffered injury to his back. Parsons got a severe forehead gash and a deep cut on the dead gash and a deep cut on the field with the right front fender of the taxi, considered by taxi officials as a total loss. The Chrysler was also badly smashed in the front. Total damage was estimated at about \$2,500.

actions prevented a direct head on crash. Police credited Watson's presence of mind in the emergency as probably being the factor that enabled the cab occupants to escape so lightly. Several hundred dollars dam-

age was done to Parsons' car in the Burnside crash. Constables Bonar L. Hannay and E. Maybin attended the accident and took the injured driver to hospital.

The car crashed into a B.C.E.R. pole on the north side of Burn-side at Jutland Street. The im-LONDON (CP)—Political correspondents of London's three evening newspapers said foday there is a growing belief the Labor government wants an autumn election. pact broke the pole off at the base. The pole had a 50,000-volt transformer.

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Britain Lashed By Worst Gales In 25 Years

Hit By Tail-End Atlantic Cyclone

LONDON (Reuter) - The 25 years blew themselves out planes early today, but were expected there. to get their second wind tonight or tomorrow.

The gales, reaching 82 miles an hour, were the tail-end of a officers said. The Reds were cyclone that battered shipping in rushing reinforcements into inland artery.

sank a pleasure steamer and dam-

homeward bound from the United States, was delayed 24 hours on The jaws of the giant nutarrival at Liverpool.

The storm ripped steel plates off a towed liner, the 9,000-ton Biscoe 9. She was being towed. from Lisbon to the Clyde when she was ripped from her tug and dashed on rocks near Campbel town, Scotland. Eight crew mem-bers were rescued by breeches

A pleasure steamer, the Lady of the Lake, sank at her moor-ings in Lake Windermere in the northwest Lake district.

Peter Halley, 63-year-old watch-man at Aberdeen Harbor, was killed when a 100-foot pole fell

on his hut. The body of Arthur Edward Winter, 78-year-old night watch

man on a dredger, was recovered from the water at Southampton. He was believed to have been wn overboard

Gales sweeping Ireland reached 70 miles an hour on the south

17 Violent Deaths In East Canada

By Canadian Press Week-end mishaps and acci-dents took 17 lives in eastern Canada with a Canadian Press count Saturday and Sunday showing seven killed in Quebec all by traffic accidents - and

10 in Ontario.

Five of the Ontario deaths were caused by traffic accidents and three by drowning. There was also an accidental shooting was also an accidental shooting with them in hand-to-hand commoning.

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Red Troops Thrown **Back Over Naktong**

ailes of Seoul, the North Korean-held capital of South Korea.

The U.N. spearhead was less than one mile west of Yongdong, a suburb of Seoul. The main striking force was on its heels.

On the southeast "defence box" battlefront, U.S. infantry crossed the Naktong River in captured Communist boats and set up a solid beachhead on the west bank. Communists were reported nearby "digging in like hell in strength-at least a

A crushing weight of infantry, tanks, heavy artillery and bridging equipment rolled out of the Inchon beachhead 22 miles west of Seoul toward the front. They were massing for the assault across the Han River, Seoul's natural defence barrier.
U.S. Marines held Kimpo air | Allied planes showered 3,000,-

field, 15 miles northwest of Seoul, 000 leaflets on the Reds with the against five Red Korean attacks.

At Inchon, U.S. 7th Division Then they stabbed north to the banks of the Han. The airfield troops rolled ashore from the orst gales to lash Britain in is in operation and several Allied 262-ship Allied task force which planes already have landed opened the second front last

week-end. The North Koreans defending Seoul were without artillery support but had some mortars, U.S. Inchon seawalls and through shell-pocked streets to the main They raced against time to span the Han, a natural barrier,

the Atlantic a week ago.

The storm resulted in the deaths of two men, smashed small craft, hammered sea walls, tions' forces made general adbefore the surprised Red Koreans could organize a defence wall on vances today in all sectors against their main line of communication aged resort installations.

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cracker were closing on 140,000 Seoul area. Gen. MacArthur's or more North Korean troops. Some already were reported in flight. Others fought stubbornly. continuously.

MacArthur Visits Front

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sniper fire.

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Navy Big Guns Join Shelling

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But the Reds stormed back on Kimpo before midnight, surselvell is not segure." It. Col.

U.N. Delegates Gather For Assembly Sessions

Headed by foreign ministers of

the Big Three and the North At lantic Council who have been studying for a week how to arm Germany, Assembly delegates gathered for the meeting as news of the U.N. collective action in Korea continued bright.

The Atlantic Council ministers met today in New York and ex-pect to announce before nightfall full agreement on the creation of a international army to defend western Europe.

There were no indications Sun There were no indications Sunday night, however, that they had and most of the rest of his Russian delegation, arriving on the for including German units in this force.

Minister Andrei Visninsky will dis, occasionally reaching southwest 20 m.p.h. this after noon, decreasing to light Tueston to the first force. this force.

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> United States and France-will meet again after the Atlantic Council winds up to complete discussions on ending a state of war with Germany. The meeting may be tonight or tomorrow morning.

Tuesday's Assembly is scheduled to be called to order by Clear today and Tuesday Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines foreign minister and retiring low areas overnight, Late arrivals will include For-

eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky

MacArthur himself visited from Seoul to Inchon. The front lines. The United Nations Marines and Reds collided near

front lines. The United Nations commander caimly questioned officers on Communist strength, chatted with the men, posed for pictures, distributed awards and compliments, inspected captured Russian - made weapons and ordered Red Korean prisoners worked hard.

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Ross reported the marines hurled back at least five assault waves. Only rigid firing discipline which let the Reds come within a few feet of marine positions kept the U.S. troops from being overrun, Ross said.

The twin-pronged marine drive cut rail traffic on the line from

reported the marines

Seoul to Suwon, site of another good airfield, 20 miles south of the old South Korean capital.

MacArthur's headquarters said the enemy "has not yet recovered sufficient equilibrium from the surprise to organize more than sporadic resistance." Allied strength mounted rap-

idly on the Inchon beachhead. Troops and supplies moved ashore both by day and under powerful floodlights at night. Docks were stacked high with

The Big Three-Britain, the Snow At Churchill

WINNIPEG (CP) - A light snowfall, first of the season in Manitoba, was reported during the week-end at Churchill on Hudson Bay.

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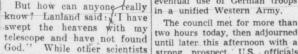
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mediately after the council winds up its work for the time being, State Secretary Dean Acheson, in advance of the opening of the U.N. General Assembly tomorrow afternoon Internal German questions include steps for the Allied powers and the West Korean waters. German government.

Follows Crash

Albert Henry, the Indian who was alleged to be driver of a car which collided with a taxi on Glanford Avenue Sunday morning was charged with drunken driving before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court today. He was remanded without plea to Tuesday morning at 9.30. Seven were injured in the crash.

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U.N. NAVAL FORCE LED BY VICTORIAN

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The outbreak was timed to start Sunday night, authorities said. Informed of the plan, they blocked it.

Authoritative sources were quoted as saying the plot was cooked up by Ho Chi-minh, Moscow-trained leader of the rebel Viet Minh.

Police said the captured terror ists, described as "volunteers of death," admitted the plot. They said they were hired to infiltrate against the government by Winston Churchill. Most observers small arms attack. Some terrorsmall arms attack. believe Attlee's government will ists still were at large today.

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U.S. May Link Civil Defence With Canada

WASHINGTON (AP and UP) —The government today un-wrapped a master civil defence plan telling states and cities that home front casualties can be cut to half with trained experts and millions of volunteers.

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(The French have a sizeable army in Indo-China which is fighting the native Viet-Minh Communist forces. There has been speculation for some time that Indo-China might be the their two-day bug eastward around the burned hulks. Enemy dead littered the road.

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U.S. Marines held Kimpo airfield. 15 miles northwest of Seoul, against five Red Korean attacks. Then they stabbed north to the anks of the Han. The airfield is in operation and several Allied planes already have landed there.

The North Koreans defending Seoul were without artillery sup-port but had some mortars, U.S. officers said. The Reds were rushing reinforcements into

The U.S. Eighth Army com-munique reported "United Nations' forces made general advances today in all sectors against light enemy resistance. Only in a few small areas did the enemy offer stiff opposition."

The jaws of the giant nut-cracker were closing on 140,000 or more North Korean troops. Some already were reported in

000 leaflets on the Reds with the message: "Surrender or die!

'At Inchon, U.S. 7th Division troops rolled ashore from the 262-ship Allied task force which opened the second front last week-end.

U.S. Army combat engineers rolled heavy equipment over the Inchon seawalls and through shell-pocked streets to the main inland artery.

They raced against time to span the Han, a natural barrier, before the surprised Red Koreans could organize a defence wall on their main line of communication to the south.

All through Sunday, North Korean reinforcements from the north and south poured into the Seoul area. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said navy and flight. Others fought stubbornly. Allied planes showered 3,000, continuously.

Engineers Race Against Time

MacArthur himself visited MacArthur insisted on visiting front lines. The United Nations forward areas despite chance front lines. The United Nations forward areas despite chance commander calmly questioned sniper fire. President Truman approved officers on Communist strength, the plan, which lacks any price chatted with the men, posed for Inchon beachhead Sunday mornpictures, distributed awards and ing. ing. They fanned out in two directions, east toward Seoul and ompliments, inspected captured

Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the front:

The Marines drove out of their

The Reds sent two tank-led columns down the main road from Seoul to Inchon. The Marines and Reds collided near Taejong town, eight miles east of Inchon.

Marines let the Red tanks rumble through their lines in the morning mists. Then Marine tanks, "behind-cover and looking down their throats," blazed into

border today and two French garrisons guarding invasion routes have been attacked. They They knocked out six Red tanks along the main artery and

would attack in their attempt to only light resistance and seized

The plane, last heard from 40 force was reported to have started artillery fire.

The marines hacked a part from 40 rounded the outpost of Laokay, through the North Koreans after nearly 10 hours of fleree in-fighting. The way was clear for reining. The way was clear for reining.

forcements and supplies.
"We hold Kimpo but it sure as hell is not secure," Lt.Col. Harold Roise told Ross Monday

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Major Cabinet Changes **Before Commons Meets**

OTTAWA (BUP)—A cabinet shuffle, delayed by the Korean crisis and summer vacations, will largely on changing world conbe made by Prime Minister St. ditional Laurent within the next three months, parliamentary sources folios would be most affected by

in the principal portfolios and the retirement of some members to the Senate. New blood probably will be introduced.

One key man in the picture is

One key man in the picture is

vein.

Some informed sources said a threatened Labor Party revolt had forced Attlee to risk defeat by putting the touchy national over about Jan 1 oscillations.

Said.

The planned attack was not finance department and is in the portfolio is Ralph O. Campney, member for Vancouver Centre.

Parliament at present is in ad-

Abbott's and Claxton's port-

aid today.

The changes will see new faces renewed effort of military pre-Speculation on the finance po

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, who has been reported to feel he

had forced Attlee to risk defeat by putting the touchy national ization issue to a Commons vote.

These sources said Attlee fully

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The source industry and said it would take seize the city, which is heavily garrisoned. Even regular Viet also figures high on the list of with units are not strong to the portfolios.

Parliament at present is in adjournment, with the tentative date of reassembling set for Feb.

These sources said Attlee fully

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

A RECENT STATEMENT by a Vancouver businessman before the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities on the "cruel and expensive" practice of forcing civic employees to retire at 65 or even 70 years reminds us that Canadians are waking up to the fact that the time has come to cease penalizing the elderly because they are getting on in years.

Whether we like it or not, this country is rapidly becoming a nation of older people, with a larger percentage of people of 65 and over than ever before in its history—and that elderly portion of the population is increasing every year.

CAUSES OF CHANGE

FOR THOSE WHO may be inclined to doubt that statement it may be well to point out the many causes that contributed it. Declining birthrates, restricted immigration, advances in science and medicine which have served to prolong life, higher living standards, and social welfare measures have all helped to keep people alive much longer than used to be the case. And the drain of war on our young manhood has also been a big factor in changing the proportions of young and old in our midst.

Not much more than a generation ago, many of the aged met their own particular parking problems by living with relatives who, in most instances, accepted that responsibility cheerfully as a tacit recognition of a moral debt they worked to their parents. Others, less fortunate, solved their problem by retiring to the churchyard.

TIMES CHANGING

BUT TIMES HAVE changed—and so have manners and modes But Times have changed—and so have manners and modes of living. Younger people do not always suffer old folks gladly; others, who are more sensitive to their moral obligations, are unable to accept the responsibility because of crowded, smaller living units.

And more and more the trend is to delegate the state to take care of the older folk—a view which would have been looked upon with shamed abhorrence not so many years ago. This changing attitude often means that both the younger folk and their elderly relatives suffer from a sense of guilt from the strain that the mechanics of modern living puts on

POSES MAJOR PROBLEM

SO SERIOUS IS the problem becoming everywhere as to cause concern as to what is the best solution. In Canada, a joint parliamentary committee gave four months' intensive study to the question of old-age security, with a view to ameliorating the difficulties of the older-age group.

In the United States, 800 delegates from all parts held a three-day conference not long ago to consider the implications of the steady increase of older persons in the population. Their chief objective was to evaluate the potentialities of older persons to ensure their useful and satisfying participation in community life.

REALISTIC SOLUTION

AN ECONOMIST of the U.S. Department of Labor seemed to me to strike the right note when he declared that the realistic solution lies between two present movements—one of which is to provide an income so the old need not work, the other way is to provide them with an opportunity to work to earn their own income. If some way could be found of ensur-ing a basic income for old people, and then encouraging them to supplement it by their own efforts, it would be the best

for everyone, in my humble opinion.

For it is time that a little more accent is placed on what we owe to older folks. Too often we forget that old people deserve the respect which their experience calls for; not simply the respect of the Boy Scout leading an old lady across the street, but the deep respect of society for the aging person who wishes to preserve his or her pride, dignity, self-confidence and independence. As it is, we too often penalize those people at the expense of the other kind.

WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD

(Continued from Page 1)

could manage was to admit to myself that I wished I could

And that was enough!

Faith is a gift-but you can ask for it! "O Lord," prayed man in the Bible, "I believe; help Thou mine unbelief." As he laid his situation before God, so, did I. Not in Palestine, but close to the fashionable parade on New York's Fifth Avenue. On a blustery day, with dark clouds lowering, I turned suddenly into a house of God and asked for the gift of faith. And in the chapel, I took one more vital step.

The laid his situation before God, so, did I. Not in Palestine, all the grain, into the desert, past daid the Korean War entirely to blame? Or is it that man's soul is like that of the Prodigal Son and needs to come from a now been dug clear through the Rityville on to the woods and accountry?

Curious Feeling Of Hope

"In 10 minutes or less I may change my mind," I prayed. "I may scoff at all this—and love error again. Pay no attenmay scoff at all this—and love error again. Pay no attention to me then. For this little time I am in my right mind Juan Islands to that Jewel of and heart. This is my best. Take it and forget the rest; Canadian cities, Victoria, is also and, if You are really there, help me."

It was a striking omen that when I came out on the steps motoring the changes in scenery the sun had crashed through the dark sky and the lordly are fantastic.

avenue was full of color and light. There was a curious SUGGESTS BETTER SEATS feeling of hope in my heart; not peace, but the confident

For me the real knowing of God was just beginning on

that day.

(From the book entitled, "Why I Know There Is a God."

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TOMORROW: How acceptance of God and faith in Him made Fulton Oursier return to reality and enabled him to cast out his false notions. How honest thinking and realization of the truth exposed the bitterly false philosophy of Communism.

Workers Sign

New Contract NEW YORK (AP)-The C.I.O. ousted United Electrical Workers and the General Electric Company Sunday signed an agree-

of 10 to 151/2 cents an hour. The agreement also provides a in control of the government, contributory pension plan with meeting today at Gandhinagar minimum benefits of \$125 a for its annual convention. Nehru minimum and other improvements.

the membership still must pass organization. on the settlement.

The union says it represents 45,000 G.E. workers; G.E. sets the figure at 38,000.

The agreement is similar to one reached between G.E. and the International Union of Elec trical Workers (C.I.O.), formed after U.E. had been ousted by the C.I.O. on charges it was Communist-dominated.

The I.U.E. contract announced in Washington last Friday is for The U.E. agreement covers two years.

Nehru Stand Endorsed By Congress Party

BOMBAY (AP) — Resolutions giving unqualified endorsement to Prime Minister Nehru's policies regarding Communist China and Korea were adopted Sunday pany Sunday signed an agree-ment containing wage increases the Indian Nationalist Congress Party. The Congress Party, now onth, including social security is supporting the U.N. action in Korea and calling for admission A U.E. conference board and of Red China in the world peace

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H. I. Phillips once wrote an arti- atre is circular inside with four vide access to its resources. These cle entitled, "Home Swift Home," exits. The actors perform in the in turn should be presented with the thesis that the Ameri- centre, leaving by these exits jointly to the Dominion governweeks." I doubt it. Something in the human being demands a home for his spirit. He wants a place in down-town Seattle that

CHANGES FANTASTIC

Just the same I do enjoy a ourney. We motored through We motored through journey. We motored through the magnificent Logan Pass and Glacier National Park. This is one of the loveliest drives I know. The route from Calgary to Seattle is astonishing in the Strange in these democratic now been dug clear through the Ritzville, on to the woods and hills through Snoqualmie Pass, down across the wonderful George Washington floating bridge to Seattle and the ocean

When you get to a place like Seattle it is handy to belong to an automobile association. The A.A.A. was most helpful. In a matter of minutes they had le cated a garage where I could have my car repaired, found me a place to stay, and advised me regarding ferries and places of interest. I wonder why the automobile associations do not carry their addresses in their guide books. I have also wondered why car manufacturers do not make seats like the buses that will slope back and allow the pas-

By FRANK S. MORLEY

In Seattle we went to a hilarious play, "See How They Run,"
oming home. I get a thrill way
own inside me when I sight the
Own inside lights of the city. As I drive excel at this sort of thing? The sistance is discontinued on Dec. along them, all the streets seem play was shown at a little the friendly. Crossing the thresh are seating 140 people called "The to assist the industry, many old of my house, I can hear the Penthouse" and located on the furniture saying welcome home campus of the University of several communities disperse. and I feel at peace, Washington. The actors and the Will Rogers used to joke, "God costume and scenery assistants natural resources, the ministers bless the American home, even are unpaid, being members of suggested each province prepare if nobody stays in it any more." the School of Drama. The the

can home was disintegrating in through the audience. It makes that it favor of a trailer mode of living. He thought that social columns would some day read like this:
"Mr. George Smith and family left penthouse plays and I should They agreed to encourage the -gone with the wind. think this type of theatre should Domin The Smith family were among our oldest residents, having dwelt among us three whole think that women waste a lot of petroleum products with the

to feel settled, to have roots, to belong to a neighborhood. Man apple pie! It is the best I have can take a lot of social turmoil ever tasted. Since 1921 they have and industrial conflict, if he has made 1,999,941 apple pies. If I a central body, delegates stated. happiness at home, a place of sure peace to which he can resurprised me to discover stores in Seattle and Spokane opening

to Seattle is astonishing in the variety of country one passes Strange in these democrated lands of Canada and the United States, with all their good food, through. You go from the foot-hills to the mountains, down again into the great wheat again into the great wheat in our journey comparatively three cables from the southern country so rich this year that the granaries will not contain of us look so grim? Are Russia of Stag Rock. all the grain, into the desert, past and the Korean War entitled and the Korean war entitled the their

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Coal Industry In West Jeopardized

Ministers Note Increasing Costs, Competition As Conference Ends

Precarious position of the Alberta and British Columbia coal industry, faced with railway freight increases and subsequent loss of eastern Canadian markets, was recognized by provincial mines ministers who closed their seventh annual conference. Saturday at the Empress Hotel.

Reserve Ship

Training Trips

H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie com

pleted her summer training schedule Sunday, arriving back

at her Esquimalt base late in the

ship for members of the H.M.C.S., Victoria reserve naval division, the Sault Ste. Marie

left Esquimalt Saturday after

she remained overnight before

continuing training in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Sunday.

minesweeping gear. She was under the command of Lieut.

Other cruises are expected dur-ing the fall, but will not come

under regular training schedule. One cruise will be made at the

end of the month when the war

ship embarks members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment for

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tute Hall

vited to attend.

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on for Port Angeles,

Training and headquarters

According to an announcement made following the conference, competing fuels in the west and forthcoming increase in freight rates have "placed the industry in jeopardy." Ministers did not reveal their

plans toward easing the situation Proposed freight increase is \$4.70 per ton, half to be applied March 31, and the remainder the following March 31. The increase will cause concern to Ontario which has been looking for and encouraging increased movement of Canadian coal to its markets, the minister said.

SEEK POLICY STATEMENT

Recommendations will be made immediately to the Dominion government that an immediate statement of policy be made on the gold situation, in order that

Dominion to seek a reciprocal agreement on the import and Canadian crude oil additional

Uncharted Rock

The existence of a hitherto un charted rock was reported to the Department of Transport, Ot tawa, by the William J. Stewart government survey ship, at Stuart Anchorage, Grenville Channel,

The approximate position is latitude N. 53 degrees, 51 min-

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Week-end By International Body

adjacent Gulf of Georgia until next Monday.

Socialist Win

Appears Sure

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The So-

situation (AP)—The So-cialists today appeared easy victors in Sunday's country-wide local Swedish elections. Unoffi-cial returns gave them almost

50 per cent of the total vote and indicated a crushing defeat for

Preliminary complete returns (with 1946 figures in brackets)

showed these results in the

contests for 1,609 city councillors

Socialists — 1,816,502 votes (1,478,818), 744 seats, 49.07 per cent total vote.

Liberals 799.723 (520.593), 330

The Socialists, who have con-

trolled the country since 1932, seem assured of retaining their

majority in parliament. Before the present election, a loss of

three seats in the Upper House

would have canceled their mar-gin. But the local councillors

elect one-eighth of parliament's Upper House, and the consider-able Socialist vote in the local

SAN ANTONIO, Chile (AP)

Cargo Ship Burns

In Sweden

the Communists.

elected Sunday:

Steps were taken during the week-end to protect the Adams

taken.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission halted all net fishing in waters of the Fraser River and

The period may be extended,

Up to the present time gill-

nets having a mesh of over

eight inches have been permitted

so that spring salmon might be

At the end of last week, how

ever, the upstream migration of

the Adams River sockeye run

started. The fish had been lying

off the mouth of the Fraser

Because of the advanced ma

turity of these fish which causes a change in the body shape, large numbers, principally males, have been snagged in the nets of the

"This has created a serious econmic waste," said a commis-

sion spokesman, "and is inter-fering with a proper escapement

River for over two weeks.

spring salmon fishermen.



Crash Stopped Plane Crew On Way To Pat Bay

Constable Robin Stewart of Saanich police gets description of damage in Glanford Avenue, Saanich, crash at 8.20 Sunday morning between taxicab, right,

carrying plane crew, and car bearing pital, two still in

carrying the Indians was coming

Constables Robert Adrian

Robin Stewart and Robert Cole-man and Sgt. Jack Hamilton attended the crash scene, near

They said the Indians' car was

driving on the wrong side of the road and that Watson made an

attempt to avoid a collision by swinging to his left.

cupants to escape so lightly.

The car crashed into a B.C.E.R. pole on the north side of Burn-

in the opposite direction.

Juda Street.

CARS WRECKED

Three Of Plane Crew Hurt When Indian's Car Smashes Into Taxi

none seriously, in two Sunday highway crashes in the city and Saanich In a third crash at Sooke no one was hurt.

A near head-on collision on Glanford Avenue between two cars at 8.20 in the morning sent seven persons to hospital and an Indian driver was lodged in the city jail on a drunken driving

charge.
At 4.10 in the afternoon a car creshed into a power pole on Burnside Road and sent the driver Gordon Thomas Parsons, 21, of Colquitz, to hospital with mutiple hurts. Injured in the Glanford crash

C. & C. Taxi Co. driver John A Watson, 1537 Gladstone Avenue. His passengers, all Vancouver T.C.A. personnel, were: Pilot Frank Smith, 1275 West 5th; Capt. Marwood Milliken, 2201 West 31st; Miss Emily Doree, stewardess, 1125 West Pender. Indians, Albert Henry, Cole Bay, driver of one of the cars; Mathew Tom, 16, Cole Bay, and Pat Smith, Brentwood Indian

Reserve were in the other car. Of the injured only three were outs, smashed a screen out of a still in hospital today. Watson Jubilee Hospital window, jumped attended the accident and took and Milliken were reported by out and ran away. He is still be the injured driver to hospital.

milar report on Parsons. Watson was reported to be suffering from internal injuries.

Milliken suffered injury to his driven by Watson, was heading transformed tra

The planned fishing schedule

of brothers Ray and Roland

Prince was suddenly halted over

Causes

Damage



JOHN WATSON ... condition good

back. Parsons got a severe forehead gash and a deep cut on the left knee.

Henry, held by police, suffered a bad cut on the arm; Tom, cuts on the face. Smith, suffering skull and face

cuts, smashed a screen out of a still in hospital today. Watson and Milliken were reported by Jubilee Hospital officials to be in sought by police. Pilot Smith and Miss Doree Pilot Smith and Miss Doree was a

suffered only minor hurts.
Sanich police reported that the taxi, a 1949 Chevrolet sedan base. The pole had a 50,000-volt

Britain Lashed By Worst Gales In 25 Years Hit By Tail-End

Atlantic Cyclone

LONDON (Reuter) - The worst gales to lash Britain in 25 years blew themselves out early today, but were expected to get their second wind tonight or tomorrow.

The gales, reaching 82 miles an hour, were the tail-end of a cyclone that battered shipping in The storm resulted in the deaths of two men, smashed

small craft, hammered sea walls, sank a pleasure steamer and damaged resort installations.

The 27,000 ton liner Georgic, homeward bound from the United States, was delayed 24 hours on

arrival at Liverpool.

The storm ripped steel plates off a towed liner, the 9,000-ton Biscoe 9. She was being towed from Lisbon to the Clyde when she was ripped from her tug and dashed on rocks near Campbel-town, Scotland. Eight crew members were rescued by breeches

A pleasure steamer, the Lady of the Lake, sank at her moor ings in Lake Windermere in the orthwest Lake district.

Peter Halley, 63-year-old watch-man at Aberdeen Harbor, was killed when a 100-foot pole fell

The body of Arthur Edward Winter, 78-year-old night watch-man on a dredger, was recovered Bay. The 1940 Chrysler sedan from the water at Southampton He was believed to have been blown overboard.

Gales sweeping Ireland reached 70 miles an hour on the south

Heavy List Of Thefts At Week-End

The Indian car crashed into the right front fender of the Many thefts reported to city taxi, considered by taxi officials as a total loss. The Chrysler was also badly smashed in the front. Total damage was estimated at mait.

Mrs. E. Davies, 1699 Earle Const. Stewart said Watson's actions prevented a direct head-stolen from a milk bottle. on crash. Police credited Watson's presence of mind in the paint brush wark Street. Roy Fisher reported an \$18 paint brush stolen from 2315

emergency as probably being the factor that enabled the cab oc-Mrs. A. Saunders, 2630 Orchard Street, said that while she Several hundred dollars damwas resting on a bench outside of 888 Fort Street Sunday after-noon, someone stole \$60 from her purse on a bench beside her. age was done to Parsons' car in the Burnside crash. Constables Bonar L. Hannay and E. Maybin She suspects one of two men waiting for a bus.

An aerial was stolen off the ar owned by L.W. Hall, 551 Ker

2235 Heywood Avenue, West Vancouver, staying at 1520 Belmont Avenue, told police a brief case was stolen from his car. A window was smashed to gain entry.

R. Cain, 111 Niagara Street,

old police a set of tools and fishing tackle was stolen from his small cabin boat moored between the grain elevator and the V.M.D.

A \$60 2½-ton jack was stolen from the C.N.R., R. Currie told

17 Violent Deaths In East Canada

By Canadian Press agreement in principle on Ger | dents took 17 lives in eastern Canada with a Canadian Press count Saturday and Sunday

and three by drowning. There was also an accidental shooting and a death by asphyxiation.

Two of the Quebec traffic vic-tims remained unidentified — a woman killed in a collision be tween a car and a truck at St. Faustin, 50 miles north of Montreal, and an 18-months-old Berthier.

WINNIPEG (CP) - A light snowfall, first of the sea Manitoba, was reported during the week-end at Churchill or





ARCTIC - GROWN beard, an old sardine tin which he threw away 16 years ago and a lot of cientific information were brought back by Col P. D. Baird, director of Montreal office of Arctic Institute of Canada when he returned from journey to Baffin Land where he headed a party of 20. Sardine tin was thrown away when Gol. Baird was junior member of a Cambridge University expedition t Greenland and Baffin Island.

Good Crop Seen Despite Frost Damage

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winni peg Tribune today says that although frost damage has lopped \$150,000,000 off expected returns, the 1950 grain crop still on her legs. valuable western Canada has ever harvested."

The paper says that on the basis of the yield forecast by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the grain harvest has a prospective farm value of about \$717,000,000, or \$83,000,000 above

last year's return.
"The cash value, farm basis, of the 1950 crop is near the all-time high because this is the first big-volume crop to benefit from postwar high prices at the farm level," says the Tribune in

a front-page story.
"Such a return should be most satisfactory in view of the 'blue ruin' talk which has become so widespread since frost, hail and excessive early harvest rains have taken their toll."

Federal Group Named For Parley

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis eral delegation to the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening in Quebec Sept. 25, it was learned today. Other cabinet members due to

attend are Justice Minister Garson, Defence Minister Claxton State Secretary Bradley and Vet erans' Minister Lapointe.

Advisers will include F. P Varcoe, deputy minister of jus tice, Charles Stein, under-secre tary of state, Dr. Maurice Olivier joint law clerk of the Commons E. A. Driedger, counsel in the lav branch of the justice department, and Gordon Robertson, a member of the Privy Council secretariat.



Oil Used To Start Fire Causes Blaze

DRIVER FINED \$35

Found guilty of careless driv ng Sept. 7 on Governmen Street, Adam Piechnik, 1042 Hill-side Avenue, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He struck the rear of a car driven by R. A. V. Jenkins, Island Highway, forcing the Jenkins car to hit one in front of it, evidence showed.

Pleading guilty to consuming liquor in a public place recently, Roy Clark was fined \$50, or in default, one month in jail, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

Weather Forecast: Clear today and Tuesday, except for fog patches forming in low areas overnight, clearing during the while she was moored at this overingnt, clearing during the early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally reaching southwest 20 m.p.h. this afternoon, decreasing to light Tuesday. Low tonight.

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New Fishing Order To Rescue Sockeye

chill's European army proposal will be placed before the parliaments of 15 western countries, it was disclosed here today.

A spokesman for the European Consultative Assembly said the

individual national parliaments will be asked to debate Churchill's idea and decide whether to demand action by their govern-

The year-old 125-member Cor sultative Assembly, which can only recommend, approved Chur-chill's proposal last month by a vote of 89 to five, with 17 ab-

tentions. Suggested as a reply to Russian threats of aggression, the proposal called for creation of a unified western European army serving under a unified command and directed by a European de-fence ministry. Western German contingents would be included.

Saanich firemen Saturday night put out a fire in the kitchen of the home of D. Wilkinson, 3016 Donald Street. Considerable damage was done by the blaze which firemen said was started when an attempt was made to light the kitchen stove with oil. The oil exploded, spattering against the walls.

Mrs. Wilkinson suffered burns

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of the sockeye run which has not yet reached the fishing deadseats, 21.6 per cent. Agrarians — 459,773 (452,793) line at Mission." 218 seats, 12:4 per cent. Conservatives — 438,551 (494, The commission will watch the upstream movement, ex-pected to reach Hell's Gate dur-949), 123 seats, 11.85 per cent. Communists — 184.503 (372, 424), 29 seats, 4.98 per cent.

ng the week, and will consider the extent of the escapement on The Socialists gained 80 seats, the Liberals 103. The Commun-ists lost 62 seats of 91 previously Saturday when a further an ouncement will be made held. The Conservatives lost 37 and the Agrarians 21. There's a way

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needs repairs and batteries and generators need checking. The brothers reported all damage was covered by insurance.

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Crash Causes Death

built, the radio-phone instrument

In a collision Sept. 6 on Broad Street, Walter J. Smith, 3408 Quadra Street, was fined \$35 in city police court today. He was found guilty on a charge of careless driving.

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Fishboat Leak U.N. Delegates Gather For Assembly Sessions

converged on New York today for the crucial fifth General Assembly opening tomorrow at Flushing Meadow.

the week-end when they found their big beam trawler, the Violet P, half submerged at her berth on the waterfront. Headed by foreign ministers of the Big Three and the North At While St the Big Three and the North Atlantic Council who have been of the United States has asked Evidently developing a leak studying for a week how to re overnight, the 52-router was soon pumped dry, but it will be another week or 10 days before she is in good sailing condition as news of the U.N. collective action in Korea con-Her 114-horsepower engine will tinued bright.

have to be dismantled and re-The Atlantic Council ministers mer today in New York and expect to announce before night

Timber Scaling Up For Month Of July

More timber was scaled in the

scaled during the month brought the total for the year to 2,079, 602,501. The July, 1949, figure was 400,531,172 and the total for the year at that time was 2,002,

Of the seven-month total this 898,057,492 board feet



LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Diplo fall full agreement on the creamats of the 59 United Nations tion of a international army to lefend western Europe.

There were no indications Sur day night, however, that they had found any compromise formula for including German units in

man participation, Foreign Minister Schuman of France so far that the problem could be worked out within a few weeks.

The Big Three Private The Contents of the Option Could be weeked. has been unwilling to agree. Al-

The Big Three-Britain, the United States and Francemeet again after the Atlantic Council winds up to complete discussions on ending a state of war vith Germany. The meeting may be tonight or tomorrow morning.

Tuesday's Assembly is sched-uled to be called to order by Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines foreign minister and retiring Late arrivals will include For

eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky

and most of the rest of his Rus-

sian delegation, arriving on the

liner Queen Elizabeth, due at

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City Taxes—Theory And Fact

IN THEORY, ALD. HAROLD DIGgon's proposal to extend Victoria's revenue sources—with an eye on income tax as a means of doing that—has definite points in its favor. Volumes of definite points in its favor. Volumes of argument have been compiled to emphasize the load now carried by the property owner. Taxes on real estate still remain the chief source of civic funds from which payments are made for general services—education, health and social welfare among them.

On the surface, Ald. Diggon seems of sound ground when he suggests that taxes should be collected on the basis of income. The principle is justifiable enough. When it comes to implementing the principle, practical considerations

change the picture.

In the first place, in this part of Canada income tax is the sole privilege of the Dominion Government. The province has allowed Ottawa a monopoly of that levy on a rental basis. It could be changed when the Dominion and provinces come together to renew, or mend, the existing agreement. But, as the situation exists at present, muni-cipalities have no statutory power to raise revenue in that way.

The latter difficulty, despite consti-

tutional limitations, might be overcome by arrangement between the three governments, municipal, provincial and Dominion, if that policy were approved by all parties. A system might be worked out, for instance, by which one collecting agency—the Dominion Government—could levy the tax and split the proceeds three ways, with the provinces and the municipalities receiving their

shares. That is a theoretical possibility.

A big "but" is interjected when the financial position of British Columbia, or Victoria, is related to the financial position of other less fortunate provinces

In the field of education in particular the issue becomes more clearly defined. British Columbia now makes the highest per pupil expenditure on education in Canada. Any broad national scheme under which money was collected for educational purposes by the Dominion Government could be equitable only if it were based on the principle that the poorer sections of Canada should be given first help. In other words, those provinces which cannot afford to give their children a school system of the standard now provided in British Columbia under provincial auspices would have first claim on money collected by the

As we have said before, that is a highly altruistic attitude to which British Columbia might or might not subscribe. It would mean, though, that the province could not expect to receive back 100 cents on the educational dollar collected from our people. And the difficulty which Ald. Diggon seeks to overcome is to acquire more tax dollars for educa-tional purposes and for analogous services. The same point, with modifica-

Admittedly, use of income tax to finance such services would relieve the property owner and would redistribute the tax burden on a basis of greater ability to pay. But it is difficult to a scheme in which the of Canada participated that visualize would place the desires of one munici Victoria-ahead of the needs of communities far less fortunate than ours.

An alternative-a system of multiple income taxes collected by different gov ernments-has obvious disadvantages. A tax on the money an individual pays to another authority is one of them.

Why Tell The Enemy?

SOME STRANGE COMMENT ON THE proceedings and technique of the cial session of the Parliament of Canada which ended last Friday already has made its appearance. We are told, for instance, it was ironical that this meeting of the elected representatives of the people, "called to meet the declared state of emergency in Korea, should spend less time on that subject than on almost any other," that "in only one particular any other," that in only one itself crystal did the government make itself crystal clear," that "that was on the added Sup-ply Bill in extension of that passed last spring," and "everyone knows that defence will cost more, but where is the machinery of that defence? It is not apparent yet, except in the vaguest pos-

Little of the above which appears in

quotation marks needs comment. But what intrigues us is the inquiry as to where is the machinery of that defence? it is not apparent yet, except in the

vaguest possible form."

Does this mean that the Canadian people should demand of Minister of National Defence Claxton that he outline in specific detail precisely what Canada proposes to do-whether in Korea or in compliance with her commitments as a signatory of the North Agantic Pact—

for the edification of the enemy?

After all, none will seriously argue After all, none will seriously argue that the shape of this Deminion's parti-cipation in the fight for the preservation of our precious liberties will acquire a more pleasant symmetrical design by

Health And Politics

BRITAIN'S FUTURE DEFENCE OF the principle of free enterprise may raise up its bulwarks in the House of Commons tomorrow. The administra-tion of Mr. Attlee has made it known that it proposes to nationalize the iron

and steel industry.

Here is a segment of British economy (and we speak of this key industry for its special importance) which will challenge the imagination of the average man and woman on the street. For Britons take their politics very seriously.

The question is: What will Mr. Churchill and his large number of followers in the national forum be able to do about the

government's avowed policy?

It all depends. It depends upon whether the leader of the Conservative Opposition is able to muster sufficient | of the gout?

strength to make his vote of no confidence stick. And, strangely enough, the matter of health intervenes at this point. intervenes because several members of the Attlee regime are "under the weather." They may not be in their places when the division bell rings for

the crucial vote.

What applies to the administration also applies to the Opposition. Some of Mr. Churchill's most ardent advocates of free enterprise also are "under the weather." Isn't it strange, therefore, that the future of a nation which built its great economic strength in the 19th century—without any regard for the health of its people—may now depend upon a handful of members of Parlia-ment who have a bad cold or an attack

Rebuilding Must Be Programmed While Bombs Are Still Falling

By PETER EDSON, from Washington

ARTHUR C. BUNCE, head of the Marshall Plan mission in Korea, has returned to Washington for planning conferences on future Economic Co-operation Administration aid to that war-torn country. The problem of rebuilding the Korean economy after the shooting

stops is already concerning Washington. Dr. Bunce brought with him to Washington the latest first-hand information on the condition of the civilian popula-tion in the little Pusan beachhead defended by U.N. and South Korean troops. SWOLLEN POPULATION

The normal population of the Pusan beachhead area is perhaps 3,000,000. On top of this 3,000,000, however, another 3,000,000 refugees have piled into the area. Add a minimum of 50,000 U.S. troops for good measure. Then bring in say 1,000 trucks, tanks, jeeps and other transport and have them start tearing back and forth on the stone and gravel roads that wind and twist over, around, up and down mountains that sometimes reach a height of 3,000 feet.

That gives you a rough idea of

The most amazing thing about all this confusion, says Dr. Bunce, is that so far there has not been one act of sabotage reported. The South Koreans have been loyal and they have been true blue.

In any other country than Korea and with any other people than Korea and with any other people than Koreans, the problem of over 6,000,000 people in an area the size of the Pusan beachhead would be serious. Most of the refugees have doubled up with other families.

There are few refugee camps.

Food requirements are low and so far have been met by borrowing food from army stocks in Japan. Give the average Korean a "hop" or handful of rice, a fish and a few vegetables and a little fruit and he can get by

little fruit and he can get by.

The day before Dr. Bunce flew back to Washington he met with the Korean cabinet—then still in Taegu. They discussed the problems of food relief, the refugees, inflation and reconstruction.

RACE FOR RICE acute now that U.N. and South Korean troops are pushing back the North Koreans. This is now a race for the rice harvest in southwestern Korea's farm belt. If the North Koreans get the crop, it ameans a bigger food deficit for South

Present plans are to have reconstruction work follow closely behind the advancing armies. The housing problem will not be too difficult, as most Korear es are mud and straw walls with thatched roof.

Off For India

Following is the first of a series to be written by Mr. I. Norman Smith, well-known Canadian newspaperman, who leaves today for Lucknow, India, as a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference. He

By I. NORMAN SMITH Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

THERE must be an impressive sentence somewhere for opening a series of stories a man hopes to write as he sets out for India. None comes to my type writer. It just boggles at the prospect. What a long way from here to India! And what a lot there is in India! And what fabulous places there are for the magic carpet to touch down on the way

If this sounds sort of choked up with emotion, that's fair enough. With emo-tion and other stuff too. My arms, both of 'em, are laden with yellow fever germs and stuff to keep me from getting lock-jaw. I have a brand new vaccination which itches and a dopey feeling in the head which the doctor is kind enough to say is due to the cholera thingamajigs

I'VE also got pendulumitis. This is an alternating man-or-mouse sensation.

One minute the idea of seeing Rome and
Cairo and the teeming millions in India, and all that, excites and invites and makes you feel a regular Jules Verne of a fellow. A minute later you hear all se droning plane hours, you feel your being bilious after a dish of brat zithka, you fancy yourself being robbed and murdered and thrown on one of those big bonfires they use in India to dispose of bodies-and worst of all-you sense the sweating you're going to trying to put onto your typewriter the politics of Italy, the strangeness of the desert, the woes and wonders of India and Pakistan, the aspirations of all

WHEN the pendulum is right in the middle and I'm neither cheering nor crying I realize I am about the luckiest man in town; I'm grateful to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for inviting me to be a Canadian delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations con-ference in India; grateful to The Journal for the opportunity to go, and to the Victoria Daily Times for its interest; grateful to the External Affairs Department for its help and hint that if any-where along the line I fall in the Mediterranean or get stuck on the top end of the rope trick some Canadian official will pause to lend a hand.

Oh yes, even a mouse knows the trip of a lifetime when he sees it!

BUT if I'm to try to write about it, B let's get a few things straightened away in our minds. You'll not learn in these pieces what date Stalin is going to invade Canada nor even Afghanistan; there will be no searching anlysis here of the rise and fall of exports and imports in Middle East economy. I promise not to reach in six days a solution to the Kashmir dispute nor to tell you with finality why Communists flourish in one eastern country and not in another.

I won't do these things-for the simple reason that I can't. India a month—but what's a month in search of the riddle of that sub-continent. The other places I visit will depend on the vagaries of the winds that blow the magic carpet: but a few days here and there won't unveil the Sphinx in Egypt or unscroot the inscrutable Turk,

WHAT you might possibly find in these Wipieces is a glimpse of the Vatican in Holy Year, a snatch of the gossip in Cairo's famed Shepheards Hotel, a whiff of the sea that washes Karachi . I may even find out where the Middle East comes the Far East and at what point left behind the Near East. I have a hankering to get taken by an Indian rugseller and no doubt will; I'm tremend-ously curious about the Indian train on which the High Commissioner here tells me I should take my own bedding.

WITH any luck at all I'll not break W my arm on the Taj Mahal, as did Walton Cole of Reuters last year, but I hope to see it all right, for you can put this traveler down as a tourist complete with colored glasses and Baedeker. But no camera! I always leave them in the suitcase anyway—and as I'm carpeting off to Wonderland for more than two months in only one suitcase I'll spare the camera. If I get on an elephant's back anywhere there's sure to be a cameraman about anyway!

VET I'd like to think this 25,000-mile journey will come to you as some thing a little more than a trip down the Midway. I'm for sights and sounds and smells, and seeing people and getting about. But there is, after all, a war on; a small war in South Korea and a big one all over the world. I'll try to remem ber that, and to tell you how these wars look to other people and how Canada looks to other people. Sometimes, I suppose, I'll get terribly serious. I may even preach—for it is easy preaching to a typewriter. And somehow one sus-pects, there's going to be a lot on this trip to be serious about, a very great lot. Well, here goes!

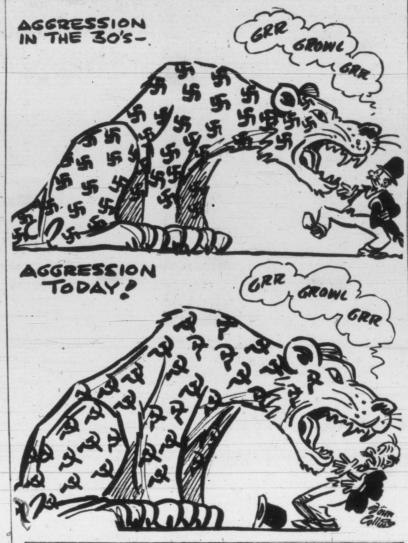
Quoting

We don't always have complete confidence in the absolute knowledge, omniscience and wisdom of the people who advise him (President Truman). They are very fine people . . . but only human.

—Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), U.S. senator.

The West German-able to see, to think, to speak and to act for himself in complete freedom—is less likely to swallow hook, line and sinker Lorelei songs of the East German puppets.— Michael J. McDermott, State Dept. press

The Leopard Changes His Spots



As Our Readers See It

I notice in your issue of Friday that various people concerned with the coal industry were meeting in the city. The accounts have mentioned several matters they were to discuss, but I saw no mention of the main matter from the consumer's point of view-namely, when is the price of coal going to come down?

It is all very well to talk about the "problems of the industry," etc., etc., and how to keep it prosperous. But the big thing is—there's a huge number of British Columbians waiting right here to buy all the coal they can use as soon as the price brings it within their reach. How about arranging that, then the mine owners won't have to worry about shipping coal to Ontario. They'll be able to sell it all at home.

QUOTING FROM SCRIPTURE

Referring briefly to the letter of Mr. H. B. Hayward, who in your issue of Sept. 6 gives the Bible credit for pre-dicting the second dicting the present noticeable drift away from its teaching and influence, may I just point out that the Bible lends itself in support of any claim or contention

It is only necessary to remember the hundreds of different religious beliefs, contentions and practices, all supported by some part of the Bible, to realize this fact. For just one instance: Eccl. I:4 and Psalm 105:5 agree in telling us the earth will endure forever, while 2 Peter 3:10 and Heb. 1:10:11 just as definitely agree in assuring us the earth will be burned up and "melt with fervent heat." L. J. PEPPER.

4010 Grange Rd.

QUESTIONS HIS ACTION

Why the about-face by Councillor Pickles? At a Saanich Council meeting held Sept. 14, he states two delegates from the Saanich Council should be adequate to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to be held at Nelson. At a Saanich Council meeting held last May 22, Councillor Pickles voted in favor of sending four delegates. Could it e that he was not chosen to attend? As to the dramatic return of his in-

demnity cheque at Thursday evening's council meeting, it smells of cheap publicity. Had Councillor Pickles seriously desired not to accept his indemnity, why then did he accept the cheque last June, and hold it until the middle of September before returning it to the council?

The entire council are serving to the best of their ability in the public interest of all Saanich, and are diligent in the attending of all meetings, with the excep-tion of Councillor Pickles, who has been absent from numerous council and com-mittee meetings, not all by his own choosing. Perhaps it would be advan-

tageous for Councillor Pickles to confine his activities to Saanich municipality, or resign from the council and be free to pursue what action he desires in the new inicipality now being formed.

The suggestion by Councillor Pickles

that the ratepayers will be paying car mileage and extravagant hotel expenses for delegates and their families is absolutely erroneous and absurd, and is hardly a fitting statement for a man of intelligence. Most delegates take their annual holidays at this time and forfeit their vacation with their children in order to participate in the conventi F. A. GREEN

Mayfair Drive.

TWILIGHT OF CULTURE

I was greatly interested in Nancy Hodges' remarks on the death of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry.
Oswald Spengler in his "Decline of

the West" dealt fairly freely with Mrs. Hodges' problem. Among other interest-ing things he said was that the west would never experience any more real art, not only because there were no more great artists but also that there would soon be no one left who could appreciate

Not only has propaganda in the form of canned sales talks on the radio, cov ering every human activity from soap to religion, taken over the place of trained thinking but our educational system has been converted from the task of training our youth to think, to the object of destroying all ability to think and reason.

Language, all language, ancient or modern, Latin, Spanish or Cree, has been aptly described as the foundation of thought, and yet our modern youth are told in our schools that language doesn't matter much compared to the ability to fold a didy properly or adjust a carbureter.

I recently asked a university profestuting our éducational system in this manner. He spoke rather feelingly and something in this manner:

"It's not the educationists. We can't help ourselves. It's the soap opera age. The administrators have taken it out of our hands. There are societies and societies now running the educational set-up. They are not interested in edu-cation but principally in securing cushy jobs for themselves and a lot of cheap

I ask Mrs. Hodges if she thinks that, under the prevailing educational set-up, will we ever be able to equal the "Intelligence of a Bee"? The bees can at least change the sex of their queens by the food they give them.
WALDRON GREENE.

33 Camden Ave.

Kings And Pawns

HOW is one to explain the survival of chess over the centuries? Born in remote antiquity—the product of a grand vizier's imagination, according to one legend—the game has survived all the innumerable vicissitudes of the human war and famine, pestilence and

The very nature of the game emphasizes its anachronistic character in mod-ern times, for its object is the capture of a king, a feat accomplished by the joustings of knights and bishops, queens and castles, all supported by lowly pawns, the serfs of the chessboard. Yet even today millions all over the world are fascinated by the game's intricacies,

its possibilities still unexhausted even after long ages of play.

And crowning irony of all, the game is most widely played in the Soviet Union, the sworn enemy of the feudal era chess pieces represent.

The confraternity of chess players is a band that stretches over the globe, knowing no distinctions of nation, creed or color. A man who loves the game can go anywhere in the civilized world and soon find like-minded spirits. In every community of any size there is a chess club or a band of enthusiasts who meet to try their skill against one



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON'S move to inaugurate W preliminary negotiations for a long-delayed Japanese peace treaty will be received with relief both by the West especially powers having eastern in-terests—and by Asia itself.

It's five years since the Japanese sur-render, and this long military occupation of Nippon has been seized on by some

Oriental countries as a basis for repeating the cry of "imperialism" against the West, That is one of the major issues in Asia, and it has been the cause of numerous political upheavals that have followed the world war. Many Far Eastern countries of course

Mackenzie have a real fear of Mackenzie
"imperialism," and in some case with
good reason. There has been exploitation of colonial peoples.

Moreover, there has been an amazing awakening of the Orient during the last few years. This has been accompanied by a surge of nationalism which has re-sulted in the independence of many de-pendencies from the "mother" countries.

VANKEE DOODLE

Naturally Communism has been reap ing advantages from this fear and hatred of "imperialism." Moscow has siezed on the American occupation of Japan as an example of United States imperialism.

There is no successful way of countering this situation as long as the occupa-tion of Japan continues. The answer, of course, must be the framing of a peace

Plans for the pact already have been under discussion at the current meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers (Bri-tain, France and the U.S.) in New York. The United States takes the position that the treaty should be framed by the 13 wartime Pacific allies, including Russia. However, Russia has been insisting that the pact be drafted by the Big Four Pacific powers—the U.S., Britain, Russia and Communist China.

A POSER

The question therefore arises whether. if Russia persists in this stand, the other powers shall go' ahead without her. Washington has declined to cross that oridge until it is reached, but there have been strong indications that the non-Communist countries will proceed with-out the Soviet Union if necessary, even

though it produces fresh bitterness.

Such a separate treaty would create the curious position of Japan being in the Western fold and technically in a state of war with Russia. However, that apparently doesn't worry Japan, since her leaders favor pursuing this course.

Gen. MacArthur, Supreme Comman der in Japan during the five years, has stated that the occupation has achieved its aims. Responsible officials in Washington have made it known that the United States is preparing to urge a soft peace for Nippon. This would be without reparations or indemnity, and would have no restrictions on trade.

Moreover, Japan would be permitted to rearm gradually, and she would be brought into the United Nations system of global peace and security. However, American forces would be kept in the country by consent, and she would lose Formosa and Okinawa. In short, Japan would be getting off

lightly, compared with many other peace settlements. Still, five years of military occupation is considerable punishment

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"ONE thing," said the Elevator Man. another. It's amazing how far you can go if you try to trace one little word or act through all its effects. In fact, some

people say you can blame everything that happens on something that happened before it, so that every tree leaf, can of beans, sneeze, rock cod, hearty laugh and parking meter can claim a com-mon beginning in the first bang of creation. Maybe they're right. I'm satisfied just to



look back a step or two, and maybe forward to the next one It sorta takes some of the fun out of life to think you're just like a record in a juke box, that only plays when the button's pushed. Mezzanine! "Up near Prince Albert," said the

Elevator Man, 'they've been having a run of that sort of thing. It began when a lawyer's office burned down in a small village. The council decided they'd better get a new fire truck. But when they got the engine, the old firehall was too short. So they decided to build a new one. Whe ? On the site where the law office once stood. That's a lovely example of cause and effect, but it has a tendency to get wound up in itself.
Something like the dachshund that died the other day—he met his end going round a tree. Mind the step!

"In one way." said the Elevator Man. "this cause-and-effect theory is a toughie On that basis you'd have to figure that if a war causes the peace that follows, then the peace causes the war that follows it. What we want now is a peace that doesn't start anything, just keeps rollin'



Victoria Treasure Hunt for valuable prizes is being sponsored by the Standard Furniture Co., R.K.O. Pictures and the Victoria Daily Times. Robert Newton as Long John Silver and Bobby Driscoll as

Jim Hawkins in Stevenson's "Treasure Island," won't be there to participate— but the hunt is open to any Victorian over 16. The simple rules are explained below.

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Long John Silver and Cabin to any clerk in the Standard Furber Boy Jim Hawkins in Robert niture Store. Each key will have prize coupon.

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But they didn't have as much

fun as Victoria people will when they start looking for buried treasure next week. Nor was the

dard Furniture Co. store. Keys to the chests can be obtained by any Victoria Daily Times reader

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A coupon entitling the holder to a key will be printed daily in the Times until Sept. 23. To get a key, the coupon must be taken

Governor Of **Bahamas Dies**

NASSAU, Bahama (AP)—Sir George Ritchie Sanford, Gov-ernor of the Bahamas, died Sun-

day from a heart attack.

The 57-year-old veteran of the British Colonial service arose early, complaining of indigestion.

He was found dead in his living-room chair by Lady Sanford.

Sir George became govern of these islands off the Florida coast last February.

Louis Stevenson's "Treasure a number on it.

Island," had a lot of hair-raising adventures before they found the treasure chest full of gold.

But they didn't have as much on.

But they didn't have as much on.

But they didn't have as much on.

SIMPLE RULES

Prize-winning key numbers There's nothing to buy, no will be posted over the treasure forms to complete. The rules are treasure next. Nor was the pirate's loot any more valuable will be posted over the treasure than the prizes offered in this modern treasure hunt.

There will, be prizes running will have to check to see if their is a lucky one. If it is, a "pirate" and get a key. Then take part in the treasure chests in the Standard Furniture Co. store in the see if their is a lucky one. If it is, a "pirate" and get a key. Then take part in the treasure hunt on Sept. 25, and 27.

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See TREASURE ISLAND at the Capitol Theatre,

THE HOME GARDEN

Permanent Cold Frame Malik Protests To Lie On U.N. Essay Needs Some Planning

By JACK G. BEASTALL TAKE CARE OF RAIN

While a cold-frame may be of any convenient size and of simple construction, a permanent

When standard cold-frame sash are used for covers the width of the frame is always six feet front to back- and the length me multiple of three feet.

The larger the frame, the greater the volume of air and area of soil which are heated by the sun's rays. And, logically the more heat which is trapped during the day, the longer the inside temperature can be maintained above freezing at night.

The depth of the frame is gov erned by the plants it is to protect, tall growing subjects requiring greater depth than seed structed of brick or concrete, and lings. The main object is to keep the plants as near the glass as possible to prevent spindling.

Acheson Meets Indian On Far East Issues

NEW YORK (AP)-State Sec retary Dean Acheson Sunday conferred with Sir Benegal Rau of India in the first of a series of talks with Far Eastern dip-lomats here on Asian issues which have been discussed by the Big Three. Acheson also met with Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, who like Rau is a

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tate digging and planting.

Where a large, deep frame is needed, one end should be made removable to permit passage of a wheelbarrow, and save climb-ing over the high sides when carrying heavy flats or large

structed of brick or concrete, and while these are more durable, they lack movability which is a detriment in the small garden. Glass substitutes may be used in place of glazed sash, but should only be considered a temporary measure. Two layers of material are needed, with an air space be tween, and the covers must be well tied down to prevent blowing off. The material itself rarely lasts more than one season, and in the long run proves as expensive as glass and not so con-convenient to handle.

LAGE SUCCESS (AP)-The | hampered the functioning of th United Nations disclosed Sunday night that Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik had protested against a U.N. sponsored essay contest on the use of the veto.

Hambered the functioning of the political and secretariat. United Nations in the political and secretariat. Russia has used 45 vetoes to now in the Security Council.

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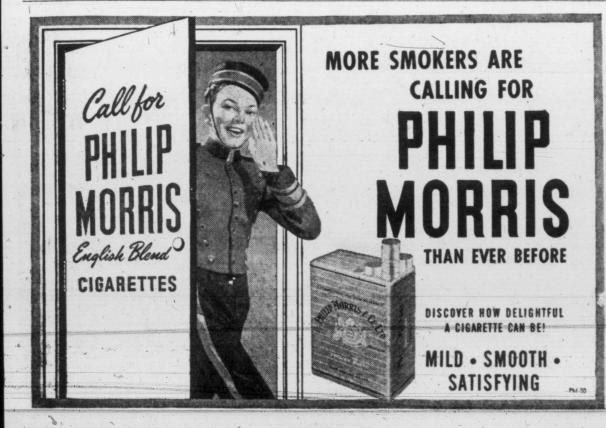
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BRITISH HOUSE IN **TEST VOTE TUESDAY**

Observers Believe Churchill's Tories Have Chance To Topple Labor Government

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill appeared today to dariet laterit have a 50-50 chance of toppling Labor in the House of Com-

His intended knock-out punch is in the form of a motion censuring the government for proceeding—in the middle of a rearmament drive and international crisis—to put the steel industry under state ownership.

If the motion carries Prime

under state ownership.

If the motion carries, Prime Minister Attlee will ask the King to dissolve the present House. That would mean a new national election, perhaps in November.
On paper, the Labor Party holds 313 seats against 308 for all other parties in the Commons. There are three vacancies in the Symphore House, the Speaker tending a Big Three conference. There are three vacancies in the 625-member House; the Speaker is non-partisan and votes only in the case of a tie.

Actually, Labor has a paper majority of seven because two Irish Nationalists listed with the opposition have refused to take the opposition have refused to the opposition have refused to the opposition have refused to take the opposition have refused to the oppositi

Job Increase

Good weather was a big factor in maintaining a high level of employment last week in Victoria, it was reported today by W. D. Rutherford, acting man.

The independent Sunday Observer had this editorial explanation of Attlee's action:

"If Mr. Attlee had proceeded to announce postponement of announce postponement of the Mr. New York Process of the Attlee had proceeded to announce postponement of the Attlee had proceeded to announce postponement of the Marigold flowers which went stalks. She is now reaping a second which grew several bunches of crop of peas much better than the first.

opposition have refused to take their seats as a gesture of protest against partition of Ireland.

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Good Weather
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steel industry.

Some informed sources here said pressure from left-wing supporters forced Prime Minister Attlee to toss the appointment of a government steel board before the Commons, thus bringing into effect the legislation passed last

THREAT OF REVOLT

ager of the National Employ ment Service office.

He said the number of unemployed persons continued to drop.
In the women's section, there in the women's section, there is still a good demand for laundry and dry cleaning workers.

To announce postponement of steel nationalization he would crop of peas from old vines, have risked a serious party reword work a serious party results a serious party results as a serious party

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There were also a number of skilled vacancies available.

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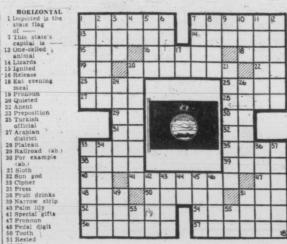
"Every three years or so I get some unusual plants in my garden, and most unusual to see," she said.

While unearthing her potatoes, she found a potato seed which had been planted without an eye.

Her biggest surprise came from pea vines which matured and were ready to be pulled out them and a month later threat of defeat at the hands of about them and a month later things the nationalization of key industres is a fervent article of said.

"Every three years or so I get some unusual plants in my garden," said Miss Cox, who has been gardening for more than 40 years.

Her biggest surprise came from pea vines which matured and were ready to be pulled out the end of July. She forgot about them and a month later threat of defeat at the hands of about them and a month later three years or so I get some unusual plants in my garden, and hose to see unusual plants in my garden, and wissolution of Parliament and a new general elction even if he wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and a wins Tuesday's battle. They say the government preference and the said with the preference and the said with the preference and the said with the preference and the preference and the preference and the prefere





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plasterers, watch repairmen and a combined Conservative-Liberal found that long shoots were en upholsterers. | twined around the old dried up false dentures.

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ton correspondent. "We wonder whether the hand should have been played at three no trump instead of at four hearts.

"At four hearts, West opened the king of spades and shifted to a trump. Dummy won the second trick and declarer immediately took the club finesse. This lost and the defence later took a dia-mond and a second spade trick. The contract was therefore set one trick.

"At three no-trump, West's best defence probably is to open a low spade. South can take one spade, six hearts and the ace of clubs. However, when he tries to get his ninth trick in diamonds, East will take the ace of diamonds, and lead a spade, thus setting the discards all of his diamor

"It may be strange to ask you whether a hand that was down one at four hearts should have been bid differently so as to be down one at three no-trump. However, when this hand was king. played in a duplicate tournament

"Can you account for this?" It is easy to see how three no-trump was made. If West opens a low spade (his best choice), outh wins and rattles off six heart tricks. West must find four discards. If West discards any spades, South can afford to knock iscards. If West discards any pades, South can afford to knock out the ace of diamonds. If West

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Pass North Pass 4 ♥ West Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ K

South can throw West in with a spade and make him lead away eventually from his king of clubs. If West discards a club, South may sense the situation and take the ace of clubs, dropping West's

It is not so easy to see (in which the heart honors did not count) three no-trump was made at several tables and four trick with dummy's nine of earts was invariably set one trumps, declarer should imme diately lead a low diamond to-wards his queen. East must play low. It is obvious that East has the ace, and there is therefore no point in playing dummy's king.

West's best continuation is trump, dummy winning with the

give up a spade trick and re-enter dummy by ruffing his last (good) spade in order to discard Apple Crop Down the queen of clubs on the king of diamonds.

Apple Crop Down

This line of play can cost department estimate of the Okanothing since if it fails, declarer can always fall back on the club finesse. Since it actually succeeds, the club finesse is not year's yield. necessary and the contract is

Fears For U.N. Future

seat Communist China in the United Nations "may well break tion, India's deputy foreign insister, Balkrishna Keskar said on his arrival Sunday for the opening of the U.N. General 8.87 per cent; Vancouver Island Child Fleeder 11.56 per cent.

Latest provincial agriculture department estimate of the Oka-

The department reported today, 6,527,020 boxes are expected to be harvested while the crop last year amounted to 8,020,696 boxes. The total for the whole of the NEW YORK (AP)-Refusal to province is expected to be 7,233,020 boxes which is 16.33 per cent down from the 8,632,576

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9.05 - Woman reports loss

ing on streets during night, booked for vagrancy, later com-

10.00—Telephone report

10.40-Thomas Oak turns in

two chickens. Owner agrees to

12.30—Constable warns driver of car for excessive horn-tooting

12.30—Constable reports by radio bad hole on Quadra Street

2.25—Constables take gir ome after she had fallen from

he is all right. Police found him. He promised to phone his

5.05-Citizen complains of dog

livery truck parked on Cook Street for two days. Owner

7.55—Constables attended notorcycle with bicycle collison.

8.00—Property of deceased, oseph Stevenson picked up by

9.50-Six officers attend Hill

10.00—Citizen reports getting

12.10-Investigate glass break

12.50-Burgla alarm ringing a jewelers. It was the manager

3.55—Found bicycle left in

Trounce Alley, Traced by license. 5.15—Another bicycle found.

5.15-Car which crashed into fence stopped on Fort Street,

5.55 Constable brings in bi-cycle found at Wharf and

Bastion. Routine matters until

POLIO

Once again we are approaching the Infantile Paralysis season. Each year from mid August to early October, we are aware of the in-creased incidence of this oftimes paralysing condition—it is a time

hen parents are particularly conerned about the health of their

It is most significant that polio

children. It is most significant that poliomyelitis occurs predominantly at a time when youngsters play hard all day, have numerous falls and tumbles, stay up later in the evenings due to longer daylight hours, and subject themselves to shocks such as diving into water after getting overly heated. All of these strains are felt in the spinal column, and produce minute disrelationships between vertebrae, which in turn cause a reduction in the vital nerve flow from brain to tissue cell, thereby reducing resistance to the condition known to us as Polio. The onset of Poliomyelitis resembles that of most other childhood febrile conditions—there will be fever, headache, nausea, sore throat, running nose and drowsiness, followed later by signs of neuro-muscular disorder, such as stiff neck, back pains, and tender muscles. After this stage, if the attack is severe, paralysis will result.

muscles. After this stage, if the attack is severe, paralysis will re-

At this important season of the

year, parents should have their youngsters checked for spinal distortion, since results have shown the favorable prognosis of Polio under Chiropractic care.

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house. Police checking 11.40—Constables trouble at cafe.

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in jailhouse

SATURDAY

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TOO NOISY

to do with him.

3.25—Constable

The variety in the life of city broken into, tools stolen. police on duty is shown in this LOST AND FOUND 24-hour record on the city police 'blotter" from 8 in the morning 'purse; 10.40 to 8 next morning. The recordfor one day, it is a fair example of an average day

Items such as keeping a watch on vacant houses, finding premises insecure, providing lights for danger spots on roads and 10.00-R.C.M.P. report they other routine matters are not hold warrant for Calgary man for danger spots on roads and dealt with here.

In addition to blotter reports, detectives and policemen are for ever on the go investigating things that happened the day or week before, depending on success of their probing.

8.15—Detectives investigating theft of purse from bedroom while occupants playing cards.

Uncle Ray

"dancing dervishes." If so, you and about annoying a certain have heard of men with simple girl who doesn't want anything and rather foolish minds. They may be "holy" in a sense of the word, but they have the strange Engineer's Department notified idea that they can please Allah by whirling about.

her bicycle during fainting spell. 3.25—Constable took woman Allah is the supreme diety of Mohammedans. People of that home after a fall on sidewalk.

aith say:

"There is no God but Allah, and asks police to check and see if Mohammed is his prophet."

All of the dervishes are supposed to be holy men. They belong to brotherhoods, and it is damaging garden. Constable cau expected that their lives will tions own honor Allah. Sad to say, many of son Street, brought in woman's them fall far short of the goal. purse he found on street outside They are greedy for money and his home. Held until claimed. 7.48—Citizen reports light de

Nevertheless, these men are interesting. Besides the dancing dervishes, there are howling der regarded as less holy than those who dance

Howling dervishes shriek and work themselves into a frenzy.

Joseph Stevenson picked up by offficial administrator at charge Sometimes they do harm to their office.
own bodies in the hope that 8.50—Drunken Indian lodged people will pity them and give

Members of the howling der-vish order, or brotherhood, often use a more clever method of getting money. They act as magicians. In front of a crowd of faith ful Mohammedans, they swallow hot coals or snakes. At least it seems that they swallow such things. Actually they find ways of getting the coals and snakes out of the way without taking them down their throats.

Faithful Mohammedans look with awe on the dervishes. They suppose that these "holy men" have magical powers of healing the sick, along with skill in telling future events.

You may find dervishes in several countries, including Turkey, Iran and India. Some of the leading dervishes live in Istanbul, the Turkish city which used to be called Constantinople.

In Istanbul the dancing der-

vishes get together in a group with a high priest in charge. One of them reads from the Koran, the holy book of Mohammed. Others play musical instruments, more perform a As they warm to the music, they whirl faster and faster, until at last they spin at a speed almost past belief.



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Two Fatalities As **Hunting Starts**

EDMONTON (CP)-Accidents claimed the lives of two hunters during the week-end as hundreds

ton was drowned Saturday in Colt Lichard Saturday in didn't." Calf Lake, 40 miles west of here, as he swam to retrieve a of duck he had shot.

purse; 10.40 reports same woman's purse found.

9.35—Trafffic offficer's car

Mickey Corrigan, 29, of Pine confidence woman's purse found.

Lake, 100 miles south of Edmonrolled down bank onto railway ton, accidentally shot himself to tracks. No damage.

**death with a 22 rifle Sunday as 10.00—Man picked up wander he climbed a fence near his death with a .22 rifle Sunday as

Deputy Governor for attacking police officer. Ask city police to be on lookout for Installs Kinsmen

More than 90 persons were on hand at Chez Marcel as deputy district governor, Wilf Anderton of Courtenay, installed the 1950-51 slate of officers for the gold wrist watch found on street. 11.15—Report dog just killed

Kinsmen Club of Victoria. Don Davis, Officers were: president; Jack Woodley, secre-tary; Hec Alexander, treasurer; 12.15—Inhalator crew called te man collapsed. Unable to re-vive him.

Vern Ridgway, directors.

Bulletin editor for the forth-Sept. 28 at the Pacific Club.

Wallace Disillusioned About Stalin, Red Goals

of Alberta sportsmen took to
the woods for the opening of Wallace sat on the wide sunthe took duck and goose shooting porch and sipped a glass of grape juice.

"I thought Russia would have

Gone is Wallace's trust in Soviet motives that fired him through four hectic postwar years of pleading for mutual confidence between East, and

"Stalin has gone too far," he

said slowly.

Then the former Vice-Presihe climbed a fence near his dent, who once wrote to Stalin home. between the United States and Russia that could not be solved by peaceful negotiations, added, with a note of bitterness

"I would write him a different kind of letter now. I would say to him: 'You said you wanted peace, but we moved our troops out of Korea, and you marched against us'. UNITY NEEDED

The Korean fighting has been to Wallace as a call-to-arms. "Now, truly, we need unity,"

Caps To Stamp Out Ringworm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. CP)-A special meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie public and separate school boards Saturday night ordered some 6,000 school children to wear special cotton skull caps in a move to stamp out an infection of ringworm.

Dr. Joseph E. Gimby, Sault health officer, told the board more than 400 cases among chiliren under 12 years old had been discovered. He said the caps will protect the children from further contact with the any disease while special examina-tion with ultra-violet light will detect any new cases.

Ringworm is a skin disease

caused by a fungus parasite that results in circular patches on the skin, usually near hair roots.

among the most fervent advocates of aid to needy nation as a key to global prosperity—

thing. Otherwise, our funds should be chancled through the New conditions have modified United Nations

tary: Hec Alexander, treasurer: he said.

A few months back, Wallace viewed the Atlantic Pact as war creating, the Marshall Plan as of actions in the interim, I say should muster its might, including the said.

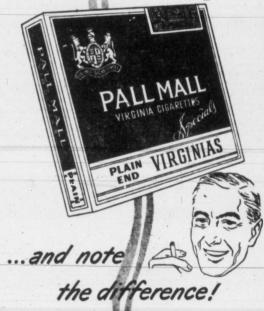
"The Atlantic Pact was not justified at the time it was drawn up," he said, "but in view of actions in the interim, I say should muster its might, including the said.

he said: "If Russia wants a hot war, it (the Marshall Plan) is a good

ing the A-bomb, for any crisis.
"We must prepare for the worst," he said, "and at all times Bulletin editor for the forthcoming year will be Ron MeCrimmon. Next meeting will be
Sept. 28 at the Pacific Club.

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Aerial Offensives Football Highlight

time to score a lot more of them in a single football game.

Toronto Argonauts reached a new high in the technique Saturday. They smashed Hamilton Tiger-Cats 48 to 8-and scored four of their eight touchdowns from defensive formations in a brilliant exhibition of football that marked them as the team to beat in the east,

Ted Toogood ran back the kicks for touchdowns—one of them a 50-yard and the other an back Andy Gordon's passing to beat the disorganized Alouettes. used mainly as a kicker, each intercepted forwards and went for touchdowns.

But even those performances didn't dim the display of a savage line and speed-crazy backfield that left Tiger-Cats crushed

In the other Big Four game, Ottawa Rough Riders climbed out of the cellar by pasting Montreal Alouettes 42 to 15.

Edmonton Eskimos went into first place in the Western Con-ference with a 29-to-22 win over Calgary Stampeders. With pass-pitcher Jack Jacobs back in the line-up after an injury, Winnipeg Blue Bombers went into second place with a 26-to-13 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. The in hand over Eskimos.

Sarnia Imperials won their third straight in the Ontario Rugby Football Union-a 21-to-6 Ottawa gained an amazing 276

Skating Club Will Conduct Sessions

Capital City Skating Club will Capital City Skating Cito Simon each got a populate again during the coming operate again during the coming winter with sessions to be held king and Don Simon each got a touchdown and coach Annis best-of-three series between Winning All-Stars and St. Cathar-nipeg All-Stars and S

Sponsored by the Greater Vic-toria Celebrations Committee, all proceeds will go to that organization. Ticket sale opened today at Room 5, 1110 Government Mrs. T

skaters 16 years of age or over but all applicants under 18 must In a hidden-hole

Bue they didn't get started until the second quarter—after Virgii Wagner scored the first of his three touchdowns for the Athletics. He got the first on a pass from Frank Filchock and

the rest on plunging.

Bill Larochelle galloped for two Ottawa majors with the rest by Gordon, Howie Turner— playing his first league game year-John Wagoner and Bill Stanton.

SMART PASSING

It was a similar story in Regina, Jacobs completed 12 of 15 passes for Winnipeg and four turned into touchdowns by Tom Casey, Bud Korchak, Joe Aguirre and Tommy Ford. Aguirre also booted four converts and two singles.

Charlton kicked once to the dead-

In Calgary, the Stamps led the the game until the end. But they to do battle again, still for the players to official forms yet all the game until the end. But they to do battle again, still for the players to official remain free agent Lindy Berry. He hit Roland Prather and Bill Briggs with touch down passes and Briggs went crosse Association, said last provided Britannian Could Britannian over for another on a lateral from Doug Pyzer after Pyzer had taken a Berry pass. Mike King and Don Simon each got a troughdown and coach Annis He said the winner of the foundhown and coach Annis

Street. Mail orders will be accepted.

Campbell trophy at the Colwood Golf Club with Mrs. H. E. Brown Membership is open to all as runner-up. Miss Hilda Smith

Football Season Opens

After a lapse of less than two months the footballers are at it again. matches in the Victoria and District League were run off during the week-end, with all, six teams in action. Johnny Moss,

goalie for the Britannias, makes leaping save from Stan Wiseman, right, Oak Bay centre forward, during Saturday's game at Athletic Park. Britannias scored a 2 to

Wests-Heaney's In

Scoreless Deadlock

the fact that some of their players are still trying out with

Victoria United, and others were engaged in a softball game,

the six clubs of the Victoria and District Football League all

saw action over the week-end. In Sunday's lone match Victoria

West and Heaney's battled to a scoreless tie.

Oak Bay 2 to 0 and Esquimalt.

Since the teams have not signed

margin over Oak Bay.

Pickup added the second

Break came when

tannias were awarded a penalty shot after George Pickup had

clinching counter just before the

vas one-sided with the suburban-

ites moving into a 3 to 0 lead at halftime and adding two addi-tional goals in the final 45

George Adams and Bill Walker

each scored a pair of counters for Esquimalt with Roy Speller adding the fifth. Although he

failed to hit the score sheet Andy Anderson turned in a hustling permorance for Mana-ger Joe Watt's squad.

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Catharines Athletics last week For the Riders, quarter Jack
Hartman tossed a touchdown
pass to Bob Pelling and converted both it and Del Wardien's
six-yard plunge for a major. Ken

Catharines Athletics last week
were handed the Minto Cup—
the trophy which goes to
junior lacrosse champions of junior lacrosse champions of Canada—after defeating Van-missing from their line-up. They couver Burrard Juniors in were two players short at game three straight games. But tohigh-stepping Eskimos at the end of the half and stayed right in night the Athletics will go out

afternoons and evenings with stukus converted four out of several special sessions during the week when ice is available. Keith Spaith went for two titlists—and the custodian of the Calgary touchdowns and Royal Minto Cup. Athletics took the Copeland and Woody Strode got opener 21 to 16 from Winnipeg Saturday night after the game was deadlocked 15 to 15. in regular time.

Ted Howe, who tied the game 15 to 15 and then scored two quick goals in overtime, was top man for St. Catharines with four goals. Jim McGeorge was but all applicants under 18 must In a hidden-hole competition have their applications signed by Mrs. M. I. Barnett was the win-high scorer for Winnipeg with

applied a 5 to 0 whitewash to Tommy Harris **Gives Painter** Wests went into their match Stiff Battle

any great trouble as favored players moved through the first round of the club championships Pair of goals late in the game provided Britannias with their former city champion to the 18th green before admitting a 1 up

default while Bill McColl breezed by A. Wright, 6 and 4. Laurie Kerr ousted Al Reynolds, 6 and been brought down close to goal. 4, and Terry Burns stopped Tim

Others scoring victories in pening round matches were: Potts, W. Cotton, D. Hogarth, Standon, B. Hunnings, P. ith, A. W. McIntyre, J. Dalziell, G. Law and H. Dunnett.

OLIVER IN GOLF PLAYOFF

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle, Wash., and Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla., tied for low at 270 Sunday in the final round of the \$15,000 St. Louis Open golf tournament They were engaged in an 18-hole playoff today.

knocked the Indians out of pennant contention with four straight victories in Cleveland. The Red Sox and Yankees were next on the list. The Browns took two out of three from Bos-ton's third-place Sox and followed by splitting a doubleheader with Philadelphia the league-leading Yankees yes Boston Erocklyn They knocked the Yanks off to 5 in the first game and bat-led the Bombers tooth and nail COAST LEAGUE until the last inning of the second before capitulating 6 to 1.

At that, it took a grand-slam pinch-hit homer by 34-year-old lohony. How to the second seattle portland. Johnny Hopp to beat them.

Despite the split the Yanks noved a game ahead of the

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Hopp's Grand Slam

HomerSavesYanks

Split With Browns To

Gain On Beaten Detroit

have the St. Louis Browns to Timbuktu. For years rumors have persisted that the Browns would

The Browns, used as a doormat for the greater part of the season, have suddenly grown ferocious, playing like champs

be shifted to Baltimore, Montreal, Los Angeles and other points

econd-place Tigers who lost a to 2 squeaker to the Red Sox Philadelphia Phils continued to move along in the National League, beating Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 3. The league leaders The Browns' biggest crowd of

the season, 21,082, showed up at Sportsman's Park to witness two scored all of their runs in the thrilling games. fifth inning, three on a homer by Gran Hamner.

PAGE BEATEN

instead of chumns.

Cleveland was the first to meet

disaster at the hands of the "new

The St. Louis club

Lefty Stubby Overmire went all the way in the opener for the Browns, while the Yanks employed three pitchers—Ed Lopat. Tom Ferrick and Joe Page. Page was the loser, failing to retire any of the three batters he faced. The nightcap was a nip-and-tuck mound duel between Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Allie Reds on six hits in the opener. New York Giants scored three went all the way in the opener was a nip-and-tuck mound duel between Allie Reds on six hits in the opener.

Reynolds of the ranks and the Widmar. The Yanks loaded the bases in the ninth on a hit, a bunt which Widmar threw to bunt which Widmar threw to dinals 7 to 6. bunt which Widmar threw to second too late and an error. Hopp then batted for Reynolds and socked the pitch off the right-field roof. It was Hopp's first American League homer and his second in the majors with the bases loaded.

Mational League

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| McCullough; Meyer, Konstanty (9) and Second in the majors with National Research (1) and N

the bases loaded.

The Red Sox and Tigers also put on a spine-tingler before 53, 117 fans in Detroit. The Sox jumped off to a 3 to 0 lead in the first four innings.

Lefty Mel Parnell nursed this left will the night when the

until the ninth when the caught up with his Tigers caught up with him.
Pinch - hitter Joe Gingsberg walked and pinch-hitter Charley
Keller followed with a booming
triple. Johnny Lipon kept it alive
pinch Kinder
Chil with a single. Then Ellis Kinder was called in. Gerry Priddy sacrificed Lipon to second but he dled as George Kell grounded out and Vic Wertz struck out. The victory was Parnell's 17th and his ninth straight.

and his ninth straight.

In remaining American League g a m e s. Philadelphia Athletics edged Cleveland 10 to 9 in 11 innings and Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader. The White Sox won the opener 4 to 0 behind Bill Wight and the Senators the

Rainiers Skid To Fifth Spot There's a move reported underfoot in the American League In Coast League but now those cities are considered too close—at least for the comfort of some identified as Claveland, Boston and New York.

firmly wedged in second place in the Coast League pennant race, have little chance of overtaking the sprinting Oakland Oaks.

The Acorns increased their by sweeping a doubleheader from the Padres, 9 to 4 and 3 to 1. Oakland thus took the crucial series five games to two. In the only other games Sunday, San Francisco Seals whipped Seattle Rainiers 6 to 3 and 3 to 2 to slip into fourth place, displac-ing the Rainiers. The double vic-tory gave the Seals the series, four games to three.

Students Edge Aces In Benefit

ninth inning. Chinese Students broke a 5 to 5 tie and defeated Brentwood Aces, 7 Senior A Men's Softball League

Senior A Men's Softball League benefit game Sunday. A good crowd attended the game in aid of Whitey Turner and Al Arnold, injured league

ber to retain her Uplands Golf Club women's B championship.

Brazie (5) and D. Rice, Maglie, (9) and Westrum.

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3 Sawatski; Branca, Bankhead Lepho Campurana, Bankhead

CANADIANS LOSE TITLE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Clearwater (Fla.), Bombers last night dethroned Toronto Tip Tops as the Amateur Softball Association's world champions, 1 to 0.

John Hunter struck out 13 and gave up only two hits as Clearwater touched Charlie Justice for five hits and grimly hung on to a one-run lead grabbed in the first in-

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alist Bob Morrison got! Flight results foll CHUB called on citizens of the safely by his first round of up-island centre to turn out at match play in the Uplands Golf the C.P.R. terminal that after-noon to pay tribute to the Native Club tournament Sunday, but he Sons' lacrosse team which Sat- had a stiff battle with Gordon urday retained the provincial Hunter before emerging with a

1 up victory. Other ranked players had little The hub city fans responded, oo, as they thronged to meet trouble in their opening rounds the team on its return from Eric Hibberson defeated W. C. Kelowna, venue of the finals.

A brass band was on hand to Higgins, 3 and 1; Joe Barlow trounced C. J. Jordan, 5 and 4; Russel Ard trimmed Reg Elliott, 5 and 4; Frank Scroggs won by give added color to the welcome. After being interviewed over the air, team members led a parade default; Jack Sparks edged C. I. from the terminal through the town to the cenotaph, where Act. Hugh Francis, 2 and 1, and Gil

ing Mayor "Bob" Wilson gave official civic greetings.
Today, the Native Sons replayed this week.

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Robertson defeated W. S. Hall, 2 and 1; John Dawson won by default; Gorge iSi-burn won by default; Don King defeated S. G. Watson, 4 and 3; H. Siephen de-feated J. A. Craig, 3 and 2:-George Pat-tinson won Editar History William Grey defeated W. R. Menzies, 3 and 2; A. E. Lashmar defeated A. Glen-day, 2 and 1.

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HUTCH OFF TO WASHINGTON

Bulging Hips, Witty Comebacks Make Us Remember Summer Staffer Give Champions

He didn't say much, this quiet, curly-headed kid when he walked into the Times editorial rooms a few months ago.

out the graceful stride in the first quick glance I took at the newcomer but before I could recollect his identity I noticed

omething else. His jacket pockets were bulging rather noticeably over his neatly pressed slacks. Must be his lunch I thought

and then dismissed the cogita-tion of this embryo member of the staff as the Bell invention jangled in my ears.

A few minutes later, A. W.

that's our managing editor Archie Wills, was making the introductions. But before he could say: "this is Bob Hutchison," a shy crinkly grin slowly spread across the countenance of the incomer and I immediately recognized him as "Hutch," the crack sprinter of the Flying "Y" track club and wing three-quar-ter on the Victoria College Eng-lish Rugby XV as well as the

clothes than they do in shorts or athletic attire, especially when a usually unruly mop of black hair is brushed neatly into place and a boyish face attempts to take on the features of a newsbent cub reporter.

"Bob is coming here for the summer," Archie said, "He'll be working on the city side."

"Buble-bound edition of Webster's and from the other a yellow bordered copy of Roger's and from the other a yellow bordered copy of Roger's and synonyms. Before saying so long to Bob for the time being at least it should be noted that though he som of Bruce Hutchison, columnities, and a blue-bound edition of Webster's and from the other a yellow bordered copy of Roger's and from the other and summer in track under Hec Edmundson.

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BOB HUTCHISON watchful eye on Bob as he fur

tively glanced about his new surroundings.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS The suspense wasn't drawn out, Bob took off his coat and McKechnie Cup rep team.

People look different in street clothes than they do in shorts a blue-bound edition of Webster's and from the other a yellow boylered copy of Roget's

working on the city side."

The round of introductions continued and soon Bob was assigned a desk complete with typewriter, copy paper and yesterday's edition of the Times.

Ist, feature writer to cetera (the net at home to capacity with his starting where his father toiled for several years. For Bob, how-terday's edition of the Times.

Ist, feature writer to cetera (the net at home to capacity with his starting where his father toiled did fall in his year's ambition. That was to crack the Canadian junior record for the 440.

A sprinter by choice, it is in ist, feature writer et cetera (the net at home to capacity with his had a best ball of 66 over the list is long) and that Bob was cinder-acquired silverware he par 72 Gorge Vale Club course.

the protuberance about the hips soon Bob was mugging up with to be hearing great things of our larger than noticed earlier so I kept the boys at the corner coffee fellow summer staff member.

after all. the ropes either. Every week come Saturday noon he would be missing from his accustomed place and his colorful features on such items as two-headed calfs and the like would be forgotten for his first love-track.

There isn't enough space here Olympic Games prospects."

The summer as usual was soon over and one Monday morn ing there was no "Hutch" over

The girls in the social room missed the friendly smile and the fellows in the news room,

Rousing Welcome When hundreds of Victoria

to welcome the Shamrocks hom

GREAT PROSPECT to tell of Bob's numerous rec ord's and close assault upon others—except to say that, according to British Empire Games coach Bruce Humber: "Bob's one of the Dominion's brightest

the week-end track results.

Bob dropped into the office

Thursday to say good-bye. But you'll be hearing from him again. If not in these columns under a byline, from the University of Washington where he will be furthering his education

Buttons Stay With

ceived a congratulatory telegram from another island team—the

Shamrocks-who hope to bring the senior title across the gulf.

William Henry "Bill" Knott, veteran referee of the Pacific

ay's edition of the Times. known for what he was. A sprinter by choice, it is in Coast Hockey League, has been was still wondering about The days came and went and this department that we expect signed to referee in the National

It was 11 o'clock Friday morning. The fellow on the other end of the blower was pretty mad.

"Is that the sports department," he said. "I've got a beef and so have a lot more people. I went down to the arena at 7 this morning to get tickets for the lacrosse playoffs and they were all sold out when I got to the wicket. And I've been to every game this season. If that's the way they're going to treat the regular fans, then I'm through.

When asked if he was a season ticket holder, the frate in-dividual said: "No, but I've got my stubs to show I've been to every game. Can't they check those?" By this time the wires were really burning and when I pointed out that such a job would be a tremendous undertaking and would serve no useful point at that, there was a sharp retort: "It's

your job to protect us, so what are you going to do about it?"
"Nothing," I answered, "there's nothing I can do." You should have got up a little earlier, I guess." The sharp click of the receiver sounded like a small cannon going off.

The Offer Was Made

Such fans who were shut off by the bell cannot blame the Shamrocks' executive. Early this season the team offered every one an equal opportunity to secure season tickets which would protect them in the case of sell-outs as has been the case in all playoff games. A few availed themselves of this opportunity and they are now thankful that they did. It is

others who are doing the complaining.

True, some of these may have been regular attendees all season but if they had used a little foresight there would be no need for such complaints as they are now emitting.

More Seats Could Be Used

Probably thousands of other Victorians would like to see the series games. But they, too, are doomed to disappoint ment. There just isn't enough tickets to go around. has been talk of the arena seating arrangement being changed to help alleviate this problem and the sooner such a move becomes a concrete plan the better. Who knows? Maybe the Congars will be in the Coast Hockey playoffs this spring. And they have season tickets for the asking.

Meanwhile the Shamrocks have other worries of a greater nature. They're back in their accustomed underdog position with Adanaes sporting a one-game lead in the best-of-seven finals. The three games this week will probably tell the story. The team standing up best under the terrific strain of three games in five nights should take it all.

Underdogs Once More

The Rocks looked tired and drawn in the series opener and the club as a whole lacked the hustle it showed in the Indian series. Everyone figured the Rocks would suffer a letdown after the gruelling semifinal against the tribe. However, the Irish can bounce right back. They've done it before and against the Indians sheer fight and determination were the deciding factors.

In one way tonight's game should prove interesting. Adanacs with their nine "old," but "good" men, will be strivving for an early lead so they can play it cozy down the The Shamrocks will be out to run the A's into the ground, but fast. The first half should be a thriller with the club on top at the interval sitting in the driver's seat.

Royals Win Over Scots Coast Football Surprise

VANCOUVER — The Coast League New Westminster Royals gave the experts a bit of a start V. & D. League's second division.

Royals, buffeted about con- winners' three goals. siderably the past few soccer seasons, gave notice that they're tired of such tréatment when they set down St. Andrews, 32, in the New Westminster half of

the two-game coastal opener.

Trevor Harvey's youthful eleven may not have been too fancy, but there was nustle aplenty as they set to the task of fashioning their first win of the season.

Morse Leader In Shoot At Heals

tish Regiment Rifle Association won the silver ash tray in the second stage of the Weiler Regan match Saturday at Heals Range. Motse scored 95 out of a possible 100 points in the match for a two-point lead over teammate Albert Ashe.

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Saturday afternoon at Queen's was the big gun for the Royals in this one, scoring two of the

and mid-field power for the Reds. Pats into the Memorial Cup They made every post a winner, taking a 1 to 0 lead after one

taking a 1 to 0 lead after one minute's play when Terry Brennan scored.

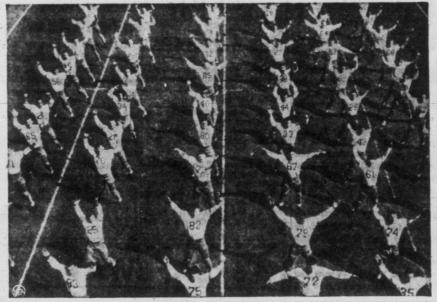
Before the first half ended the National Hockey League.

Masnick said in Regina that honed to catch a spot either the national transfer to the national transfer transfer to the national transfer tr 16-year-old Joe Smith made it 2 to 0 for City and it tayed that way until the last half.

KELOWNA (CP) - Nanaimo Native Sons successfully defended their provincial senior B acrosse title when they came from behind to down the Kelowna Bruins, 8 to 5, in the de-ciding game Saturday of the



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Mass Muscle Production

Purdue University's squad of 69 began its football practice with a light workout, but opening road games with Texas and

circuit.

stop position.

handed pitchers.

Jose Bache was a close second to Tri-City's Carl (Buddy) Peter-

son in the balloting on the short-

Rounding out the first team were Don Fracchia, Wenatchee,

third base; Gene Thompson, Vic

toria, and Jim Warner, Tri-City,

outfielders; Joe Rossi, Spokane, catcher; Lloyd Dickey, Yakima, second choice to Kerrigan among

left handed pitchers, and John

choices, in addition to Bache at shortstop, were Glenn Stetter, Spokane, and Walt Pocekay, Wenatchee, outfielders.

Paul Masnick,

At Canadiens

MONTREAL (BUP) - Paul

Masnick, who led the Regina

finals last spring, was en route

Camp

of their pro clubs.

Notre Dame immediately sent the Boilermakers into two workouts daily.

G. Thompson, Marshall Earn Smart Rookie Crop

Western International League all-star team announced here by oldest player and some of its youngest rookies were in St. Robert, B. Abel, president of the Catharines today at Toronto Maple Leafs training camp. They all-star team announced here by Four members of the Tacoma schedule. club—pitcher Bob Kerrigan, out-fielder Dick Greco, first baseman

Thirty-one players - 18 from teur coaching ranks into the league in which he starred as a centre with the Leafs in the 1930's.

is Walter (Turk) Broda, the peg. seemingly ageless goaltender. The Turk, the N.H.L.'s oldest active player at 36, is ready to start

two seasons during the war.
Two rivals for Broda's job are Marshall, Victoria, and Sandy Robertson, Vancouver, right-The pennant winning Yakima Sears provided most of the al-Leafs in mid-season last year and ternates — Jim Westlake, first base; Al Jacinto, second base; nav. catcher. Other second

One of the rookies is on the experienced side—Tod Sloan, who was sold to Cleveland in the

go.
Two of the rookies are 18—the

Payne's Century Marks C's Victory

Highlighted by George Payne's 13 not out, along with some brilliant bowling by Jack Payne and son. J. Richards, Five C's defeated Albion 216 to 12 in Saturday's league cricket match.

Centres — Max Bentley, Cal Gardner, Ted Kennedy, John McCormack.

Payne's century included 13 Right Wings—Bill Ezinicki, Joe fours and four sixes. Charlie Klukay, Fleming Mackell, Howie Pugh contributed 41 to the Meeker. churchmen's total. with the Canadiens or with one Six Albions batsmen were dis-

missed for ducks

bury. The other is Charlie Lums-Dean of the playing personnel den, a defenceman from Winni-

Four rookies—forwards George his 13th season. He broke in with the Leafs in 1936-37 but missed and defenceman Hugh Bolton and

The other rookies are: Forward American Hockey League last Bob Hassard of Lloydminster, season but did so well the Leafs Sask.; defenceman Ted Hodgson bought him back. He had a brief turn with the Leafs two seasons of Shawinigan Falls, Que.; de-fenceman George Hunchuk of Moose Jaw, Sask.; left wing Steve Rope of Winnipeg; right wing Ed Stankiewicz of Kit-

Juzda, Gus Mortson, Jim Thom-

Left Wings — Vic Lynn, Sid Smith, Ray Timgren, Harry

All-Star Berths At Toronto Camp

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)-Professional hockey's start training today for the 70-game National Hockey League

Wimpy Quinn and second base hast year's Leaf squad and 13 youngest age at which N.H.L. man Ronnie Gifford — were picked on the first team, while primeau moving up from and talest One is now can deal with hockey Primeau, moving up from ama- talent. One is centre John Poland

LEWICKI ATTENDS

Tim Horton-figure largely in Two rivals for Broda's job are Toronto's future plans. Horton, on the training camp roster. One who played with Pittsburgh in is Al Rollins, who came to the the AHL last season, may make the big team this season. So may is ticketed for an understudy job Bolton who was signed in the again if Broda's aging legs can't hope that he could replace Garth Reno Cheso, third base; Bill Mc-Cawley, outfielder, and Nini Tory year-old Doug Coxon from Otamateurs, Armstrong from Fal-conbridge and Lewicki from Fort William gave every promise of being stars.

Players from last year's club, in addition to Broda and Rollins.

Rocks Well Rested For Crucial Tilt With A's

If the Shamrocks needed any added incentive for their Intercity Lacrosse League playoff battle with the Adanacs Intercity Lacrosse League playoff battle with the Adanacs tonight at the Memorial Arena they have it in a few remarks Phillies Will made by Adanacs coach Bob Lee.

The usually soft-spoken yellowjacket mentor is reported to have said his club could take the series in four games or at the most, five games. The only concession Lee would make was the Rocks might win one game on the island.

Meanwhile, the Rocks are well rested following that first-game TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate defeat in which they appeared off color following the gruelling stand against the Indians.

The biggest problem facing coach Arnold Ferguson is restoring the drive in the first-string line. The loss of Edwin Popham has taken much of the scoring punch away from this unit, and for tonight's game there is the possibility that Ferguson will make a switch of Andy Ovcharick for Steve Rynoski. POSSIBLE MOVES

If such is the case Ovcharick will likely take over Fred Ran-son's rover position, with Ranson moving into Popham's forward

Victory is all the more important to the Rocks as the series moves back to Vancouver Forum Wednesday night. A triumph for the A's would put them in the driver's seat, while a win for the Rocks would work a great hard-ship on the A's who will be forced to use their limited man-

Racing Results.



Harry Woolston of the Side-liners' Club has announced that T.C.A. will put a North Star air of three or four. craft, seating 42 passengers, at the disposal of the club for Wedcare of as many of our fans as nesday's game. Woolston may be contacted at G 7804. For others wishing to make the mainland the season are entitled to tickets. First Race Compensation \$3.90 \$3.40 \$2.75 institch (Coppensation) \$3.90 \$3.40 \$2.75 aside for Victorians—a special commodate them all we figured sites (Mansor) \$3.80 \$1.00 \$1

will be a sellout.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) hiladelphia Phillies, with their first pennant in 35 years virtually in their grasp, today announced a precedent-shattering plan for distribution and of World Series tickets.

Bob Carpenter, president of the National League club, said that single-game tickets will be sold and each applicant will be limited to just two of these.

"That way," Carpenter explained, "we'll be giving about 92,000 fans an opportunity to see 23,000." His figure, he explained. -- four games of which would be

played at the Phils' home park Major league pennant winners have always sold tickets in strips

"Our idea is to try and take

seventh games will be disap-The fourth game of the series is billed for the Arena Friday night, and it, as tonight's game to treat them fairly."

Retain Brooches

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Elizabeth Paynter of Colwood Golf Club Sunday turned back the E. D. Todd Ladies Golf Brooch challenge of Mrs. Isabel Mc-Intyre and Mrs. Shirley Paterson of Gorge Vale, 4 and 2. Winners had a best ball of 76 over the Colwood course.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

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for gray hair and they are making her hair black. Are these from a combination of an allcy

is one which alters the color of the hair in some animals but does not do the same thing to men or women. The experience which you recount is therefore most unusual and the treatment cannot be recommended generally

woman 74 years old insist that she go to see a doctor? Three sisters and two brothers have lived to between 80 and 86, cradually losing their memories in the later year. Is there any med-ication which would help? W. F. Y.

which might be described as accidents, the age to which people live is often a strong family trait There is nothing which medicine can do to delay aging and death of this kind. Whether the lady in question should go to a doctor or not depends on her own feelings and whether or not she has any symptoms of anything which dectors might be able to help doctors might be able to help.

Q-What is a radical mastoid operation and what are the re-

sults after it is performed?

Mrs. A. M. L.

A—The mastoid bone lies back of the ear. The bone is porous and contains a good deal of air. When germs get into them it causes an inflammation called mastoiditis. A radical mastoid operation means going into the bone and cleaning out all the infected air cells. The results are usually excellent.

ommon.
Q—My friend takes vitamins it esses in contact with a gold ring? J. F. W.

on taking them for a long time?

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present in most gold jewelry which combines with sulphur in the skin and produces a chemical A—Unfortunately vitamins are not of help in making gray hair darken in human beings. There that this can be prevented by painting the inner surface of the ring with a colorless nail polish or flexible collodion.

> Q-What causes the occasiona Mrs. H. J. C.

A-The most common causes swellings as described.



Legion Dominion Command is Group Capt. Alfred Watts of Vancouver. Elected at Winnipeg convention to succeed Lt.-Col. L. D. swelling of one or both ankies M. Baxier, Winnipeg, the 39-year-especially of those who seem to be in excellent health?

M. Baxier, Winnipeg, the 39-year-old lawyer is first president not a veteran of First World War.— (CP Photo)

> cause occasional and cottage—there are actually over 400 varieties.

Instructors Named For College Evening Courses

evening division of Victoria College were announced today by the Victoria College Council.

Named as instructors of firstyear courses were Prof. G. R. Elliott, who will conduct classes in Economics 100; Prof. C. Howatson, who will instruct on Geography 101, and Prof. Phylis Baxendale, who will conduct a course on Beginners' German.

Second-year subjects will be taught by Prof. Wallace, Mathematics 202; Prof. William H. Gaddes. Psychology of Adjustment, and Prof. R. Poisson and Prof. G. McOrmond, English 200.

The credit courses will be open to auditors as well as regular students. Only regular students will be eligible for passing certificates at the end of the term,

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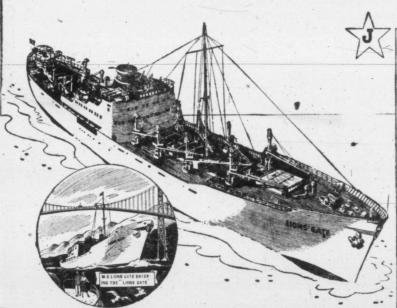
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Church Helps Reduce Betting TORONTO (CP)-Rev. J. R.

day and Thursday evenings at the college, starting Sept. 26 and ending May 4. helping Prof. Wallace asked today that all persons intending to enroll for any one of the six credit

"Any course will be withdrawn which fails to attract a sufficient registration," he said. "While ac-tual registration will take place

Mutchmor, D.D., secretary of the Church played a big part in

to reduce betting in Windsor, Ont., on horse races and that there was reason to notify the college this hope for good results in Mont- their identity papers. In Marreal.

"Toronto could use a clean-up too, and the United Church must

Paris, Marseille Mobs Quelled

PARIS (AP)—Demonstrators spreads. United Church Board of Even-gelism, said Saturday the United Sunday Paris and Marseilles Sunday Sunday.

> hurt and approxicately 1,000 North Africans were taken to police stations for a check of seilles, three policemen and two demonstrators were injured.

Although in North Africa tual registration, he said. "While actual registration will take place on the evenings of Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, the college must know before then the numbers to exc."

In the college must know horse betting in Canada is done before the description of the large of the compact."

Although in North Africa, Algeria is considered an integral part of France. Arab National part of France. Arab National part of France are compact. The compact of the compact o

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Garbage Men In Hamilton Go Back To Work

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-The 5½-week strike by Hamilton civic workers ended Sunday when union members voted to accept the city's settle-

ment offer.
They started today operating the city's 40 garbage trucks and picking up garbage, uncollected since the strike began.
A membership meeting of Locał 5, Hamilton Civic Employees' Union, voted 410 in favor of accepting the offer and 73 accepting the offer opposed. There were 10 spoiled

The contract offer provides:

1. A 42-hour, five-day week with the same take-home pay. effective immediately.

2. A \$1 weekly cost-of-living

bonus effective Jan. 1, 1951. 3. Effective Oct. 1, 1950. an adjustment of 50 cents a week

for each 1½-point rise above the June figure in the cost-of-living

4. A 40-hour, five-day week with the same take-home pay, effective Jan. 1, 1952. 5. An increase of 2½ cents an hour for garbage men and sewer

maintenance men, effective im-The strike of 1,000 union mer bers began Aug. 3 to back up de-mands for higher wages and

shorter hours.

The union's original demands George Bernard Shaw today gave play—but really, he didn't write it. Joan of Arc had said all the

loss in pay and a 2-cent hourly increase for all employees.

Fear 'Socialized Law'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Grow ing concern over a so-called threat of "socialized law" was disclosed Sunday among leaders of some 4,000 delegates to the American Bar Association's 73rd annual meeting.

Told that one of his plays, Saint Joan, was to be broadcast on the unsatisfactoriness of man as a political animal. Shaw broke his, thigh bone a week ago yesterday when he fell in the garden at his home in the unsatisfactoriness of man as a political animal.

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O'Dwyer's Appointment Opposed

William O'Dwyer, right, former mayor of New York appears before Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to answer critics who oppose his appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. At left is Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D.-Texas), A Republican witness charged O'Dwyer with "zeal for financial enrichment at public expense."—(NEA Telephoto)

Cheerful Shaw Tells Doctors All About Aristotle, St. Joan

were for a reduction in the work his doctors in hospital a lecture it. Joan of Arc has week from 44 hours to 40 with no on Joan of Arc Aristotle and on Joan of Arc, Aristotle and George Bernard Shaw.

The 94-year-old playwright, a week after his operation for a broken thigh, was in a chatty mood despite some kidney trouble.

A bulletin sold there were a contracted by the said pontifically. The aged dramatist went on the unsatisfactoriness of man

Then he spoke of the famous prefaces of his plays.

New Battle Area In Indo-China

eral battalions of the Communistled Vietminh Nationalist moveof Dongkhe, 36 miles northeast Svoboda were mentioned at a Premier.

nouncing this today, said an ad- death. ditional 5,000 Communist troops had been spotted in the Laokay area, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi. An attack there is believed imminent. Both areas are along the border of Communist along the border of Communist China.

French sources said they did in jail. French sources said they did not believe the attack was part of a general offensive. They doubted that Vietminh leaders were ready for that.

Evidence heard during the trial, which began last Tuesday, indicated the spy group was based on the three towns in central Moravia.

Evidence heard during the trial, which began last Tuesday, indicated the spy group was been in court), and many of the group fled to prearranged hideouts.

The death sentence was given

Plots To Murder Czech Leaders Mentioned HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Sev. In Mass Spy Trial; One Sentenced To Death

mass trial today when an alleged A French army spokesman, and spy leader was sentenced to preparation for the kidnapping

The trial of an estimated 27

Three of the accused were six women, to up to 22 years

ment, numbering about 2,500 murder Defence Minister Alexei men, launched a violent attack

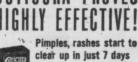
Cepicka of Czechoslovakia and midnight plot to kidnap Svoboda, former Minister of National policeman and of being head of Saturday on the French outpost kidnap Vice-Premier Ludvick Defence and now a Deputy

The court was told that in a 23-year-old woman defendant Milada Palova employed as a telephone switch

A 31-year-old electro-mechanic threw a switch, plunging the town in darkness. A car was town in darkness. A car was waiting to carry off the general. But the plot failed (for reasons which do not appear to have

PRAGUE (Reuter) - Plots to | The highlight of the proceed to Jaromir Vrba, 30-year-old war





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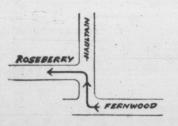


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Hit Pole, Driver In Hospital

Car driven by Gordon T. Parsons, 21, Delmar Avenue, Colquitz, which broke off B.C.E.R. pole with 50,000-volt transmitter

Sunday afternoon on Burnside Road at Jutland Street. Parsons is in Jubilee Hospital being treated for bad cuts.

Social Action In Wide Field Urged By T.L.C.

MONTREAL (CP) - Demands employment insurance legislafor full employment, a minimum tion wage for all Canadian workers CO-OPERATION for social action over a wide Trades and Labor Congress of between Canada's two biggest Canada at the close of its annual labor bodies was taken Saturday by the Congress.

The Congress called on govern ment and employers to take steps to keep up employment, and it asked for a national base wage of 85 cents an hour.

In the social field, there were demands for a sweeping health insurance scheme on a contribu

'Battle Of Britain' LONDON (Reuter)—Britain's stand against the German air

onslaught was recalled Sunday at a "Battle of Britain" thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey. Members of the R.A.F. Were prominent among the large congregation which gathered to commemorate the air heroes who defended Britain

Churches Observe

New Sabre Jet Fails

considers this in the interests of labor.

to Montreal at an average speed of 635 miles an hour Saturday but failed by 10 seconds to break

Recognized However, the Congress did not the record between the two cities. The record is held by go to the length of endorsing com-plete unity between the two cities. pensions, slum clearance and low-rental housing, and improved bodies, an objective of the C.C.L. the flight in 30 minutes recognition to the State of

War Materials In U.S. Put On Anti-Hoarding List

Government Order Also Places Curbs On Consumers' Easy Payment Credit Schemes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Thirty-two war materials-including teel, lumber, industrial alcohol and nylon yarn-are now under federal anti-hoarding control.

The order became effective today simultaneously with restoration of government curbs iron castings; carbon and alloy steel; rough forgings; iron and steel scrap. easy payment credit affecting automobiles furniture and household equip-ment. Minimum down payments are decreed as well as time imits within which instalment lan purchases must be paid off. The National Production Au-thority, backing up President Truman's \$30,000,000,000 defence

program, issued an "inventory control" regulation to prevent shortened, as conditions warrant.

over-buying by businessmen. It is unexpectedly broad. The N.P.A. order will not affect consumer buying—though this may be noticeably slowed by the credit controls, which operate separately. N.P.A. ex-empted all purchases for "per-sonal or household use" from the nventory regulation.

No consumer items were named. Thus, while stocking-makers may not pile up nylon yarn to excess, women may buy as many nylon hose as they wish. Officials foresee no short Industrial alcohol was US named, but not liquor.

But factories and dealers were forbidden to buy, receive, order or deliver more than a "practicable minimum working inven tory" of the following materials essential to the munitions drive: Building materials - Cement

gypsum board, sheathing and lath. Chemicals—Industrial alcohol benzene, caustic soda, chlorine,

glycerine and soda ash. The delegates called on the executive to take joint action with the 360,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor wherever it flew from nearby Malton airport mine ties); softwood plywood

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NEW DELHI (AP) - India

Challenge To Nehru Fails

BOMBAY (AP) - An internal challenge to Prime Minister Ja-waharlal Nehru's leadership apwahariai Neiru's leadership ap radio broadcast of the death of peared still-born today. A two-day secret session of the ruling Congress Party's high command fully endorsed his foreign and fully endorsed his fully endorsed his foreign and fully endorsed his foreign and fully endorsed his full endorsed h domestic policies.

The challenge was expected to ome from Dr. Puruschottamdas

Aluminum; columbium; cobalt; copper and scrap containing prefers to play a waiting game now, realizing Nehru has a firm grip on party control. They said Tandon has decided it would be unwise to push his criticisms just at the beginning of his presidential term.

Take weekly broadcasts told at The weekl copper; magnesium; manganese nickel; tin; tungsten; zinc; other non-ferrous scrap.

Rubber-Natural rubber and latex; all synthetic rubbers. Textiles-Burlap; cotton pulp; high-tenacity rayon yarn; nylo staple and nylon filament yarn. The list may be lengthened or

Iron and steel-Pig iron; grey

Other metals and minerals-



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Fake Radio Report On Death Of Stalin Stirs Montrealers

MONTREAL (CP)-A fake | based on the life of Stalin, was

The story proved to be the The chairing the constraint of work of a radio producer. in the past for not taking a more militant stand on India's differences with neighboring Pakistan. Happened Tomorrow) for the In Fraser River

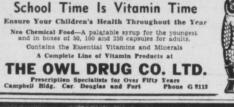
radio broadcast of the death of Joseph Stalin Sunday night sent read a flash quoting the Associ-

An official of the station said program starts that it is all



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Washable 36-In. Spun Rayon New shipment floral and solid sha 36 inches wide, Aqua, green, navv. red. black, blue, wine, pink, grey, 69c brown. Yard _

44-In. Washable French Crepe Beautiful for blouses, lingerie, chil-dren's dresses. Washable. Solid shades of white, pink or blue. Popular 98c 44-inch width. Yard___

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Victoria Daily Times



Dog Guards Wandering 'Master'

Constable George Buckle chats with lost 21/6-year-old David McMillan, 668 Beacon Street, after he had been found wandering the city streets. Guarding David throughout was his dog "Pokie-Joe."

Dave And 'Pokie Joe' Stick Close On Adventure Tour

Little David McMillan, two and sticking to him like glue, tried a half years old, of 668 Beacon
Street, got lost in the downtown
area Saturday afternoon but he
station, but Construct, got lost in the downtown him back. The dog, which

Right at his heels all the time turned to stand guard beside his pal.

A citizen found the boy after Const. Buckle made the boy

well-guarded during his starter to run out at the same time as his master, obediently re-

was David's dog "Pokie Joe."

A cltizen found the boy atter he had been reaming for several hours and took him to the police

A cltizen found the boy atter feel more at home with a few pieces of candy before he was station to be returned home. taken home in a police car to his Little David, with Pokie-Joe mother, Mrs. Alex McMillan.

33 TEAMS COMPETE

Ambulance Brigade First Aid Contests

Chemainus, Comox, Hammond, Youbou and Caycuse Beach took part in the eighth first aid competition Saturday Forest Products team from Yousponsored by St. John Ambu-

Thirty-three teams competed in the competition—five persons to a team, one of which acted as for senior women: B.C. Forest

a patient. Prizes consisted of Products team from Hammond, 11 cups and \$425 in cash.

Chief judge was W.W. Bell.
His assistant was Charles Wharton. Dr. Roy Mustard, provincial commissioner, presented the prizes. Mayor Percy George, who opened the show, G. G. Edwardson, provincial superintend.

Wictoria Daily Times Cup—Senior women's open, Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, team captain, Mrs. M. Lawrence.

In second part of this event for the Rays Ltd. Cup—Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 wardson, provincial superintend-

Strood Men's Cup - Junion boys, 16 years and under—Cay-cuse Beach Boy Scouts, team captain, John Healy; second B.C.

Little and Taylor Cup-Novice event for senior men; and Dick's patient. Prizes consisted of Products team from Hammond

Nursing Division No. 61,

wardson, provincial superintends of the state of the stat

Noreen Talbot,
C. E. M. Pemberton Cup —

B.C. Electric, team captain, J. Grant.
Davis Cup—Senior men: First,
B.C. Electric, team captain, J.

Junior girls, Grade B. 14 years Grant; second, B.C. Electrand under—Victoria Cadet Nurs team captain, R. W. Leeman. Electric,

Three Canadian Records At Model Airplane Meet Sqdn. Ldr. C. S. Burridge, officer commanding, laid a mee he was neighborhood.

Following the deciding contest up-islanders all the way. The of the Victoria Model Aeroplane winner was Frank Lewis of thirteenth annual city championships at Macdonald Park Sunday, the championship standing remained unchanged.

In the speed flying, three new Canadian speed records were established by Vancouver entries. Al Jupp won class B speed with 104.26 m.p.h., a new record; the previous mark was record; the previous mark was Miss Shirley Willey and E. Tidshirley Willey and E. Tid-bury. Doug Collis was contest who placed second. In class C Mr. Jupp also set a new mark of 118.6, eclipsing Don Harvey's old record. In the class D speed jobs. Ray Christant of Vancouver won, setting a new record of 133.28 m.p.h., beating Rod Mc-Leod's mark by only one mile per hour. Don Harvey was second with 121 m.p.h.

In stunt flying the juniors had a busy day crashing models.

Tony Gelsthorpe won, with Andy Rittleh second. This was Tony's first contest and he did very well

UP-ISLANDERS STRONG In the senior event it was

the stunt flying at this contest. Andy Rittich won the junior aggregate cup, Ian Douglas the senior and Rod McLeod the open son off Chemainus third. In

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Touch Of Texas In Victoria As Ranchers Visit

Farmers, Oil Men On Tour Of Island

Texans dropped in as part of an organized tour of the Western United States and

Lower Vancouver Island.
The breezy ranchers, farmers and oil men of the Lone Star

The group arrived this morning on M.V. Chinook from Seattle, and set out by bus for the Dominion Experimental Farm where the superintendent, J. J. Woods, M.S.A., explained the activities of the farm.

Later they visited D. Later they visited P. ...

Pierce, director, was scheduled to report on the work of the

of a pair of highly-ornamented genuine Texas cowboy boots, similar to those worn by a large number of the visitors, to Hon. H. R. Bowman, Minister of Agri-

culture.
Tour arrangements here were Munro, deputy.

culture, and W. H. Robertson, let him down.

let him down.

let him down.

Just before leaving him for the night, I noticed that he had moved the 40-pound rock several anchored him down. Victoria Chamber of Commerce.
Visitors' schedule called for
sailing on the return trip of the
Chinook to Seattle.

Appeal Court Increases Addict's Term

imposed upon Weldon Douglas, 28, of Vancouver, an admitted drug addict, was increased by the Court of Appeal here today to The benitentiary.

Joey was found sitting on a stump preening himself. He even allowed us to stroke him. The bird could have been captured then and there but I

nger term of imprisonment ould be beneficial to the accused as he was a drug addict.

as he was a drug addict.

Opposing the appeal, Douglas sea running wild against a rugged coast.

Description of the court for "one more chance." He pointed out that close he became an addict.

LOST CONTACT WITH WILD that since he became an addict he had spent most of his life in

He explained that the drugs which were found in his posses-sion were for his own use. "I had a job at a logging camp and I hoped to be able to cut down on drugs until I did not need them any more," he said.

Marine Squadron Pays Tribute

then the squadron, in two sec-tions, marched to the Anglican

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'Little Joe' Recaptured After Tense Conflict

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Scores of people came to se Little Joe Sunday, and the young bald eagle put on a d'amatic Broad-brimmed hats and cowboy boots stood out in the Empress Hotel today when 107 escaped. He was recaptured with considerable difficulty from the top of a steeply pitched roof.

The adventures of Joey began

Saturday when we decided to move him from the chicken house to a place outside among sponsored by radio station WFAA in Dallas, Murray Cox, agricultural director of the station, is in charge.

The concept industry of the station, is in charge.

The concept industry of the station, is in charge. porter, we pinned Joey down, hooded him, and took the bird to an outdoor perch where we thought he would be happy. The young eagle was tethered

to a 40-pound rock, given plenty

Later they visited Buchart's fierce as Joey when he discovered his leg was fastened. He bit the morning with an inspection of morning with a inspection of the later than a successful to the same of the later and back tried to snap. the Dominion Astrophysical Obtatalons and beak tried to snap servatory, where Dr. Joseph A. the rope. Then he began to bounce up and down, cluthing in his feet big lumps of earth which he tore up with his claws.

On the program for this after noon was luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and the presentation warning he suddenly leapt at warning he suddenly leapt at me with out-stretched wings and talons. I jumped clear just in

DIGNITY INSULTED

It shook me a bit but I forgave Joey. I would have been angry made by Mr. Bowman, Dr. J. B.
Munro, deputy minister of agricuiture, and W. H. Robertson,
assistant deputy. Others invited
let him down.

The next morning I was watching Joey flapping his giant wings as if he were going to take off. The tether was long enough for him to settle down on a tree, so wasn't worried. Then he took off. I was dumb-

founded. He just kept on flying. He disappeared in the wooded part of the property. The clever bird, to everyone's

amazement, had undone the knot around his leg.

Joey was found sitting on a

two years in the penitentiary.
Gilbert Hogg, Crown counsel, asked the court to increase the sentence on the grounds that a him good luck in his journey to the land of the tall firs where he would be able to watch the

I left him there thinking that he would eventually do so. But I had overlooked one fact. Joey had lost contact with the wilds. His only friend was man, and he wasn't going to give up that friendship easily. An hour later, Percy M. Ray-

ner, our next-door neighbor, ar rived at the house, breathlessly to report that an eagle was sit-ting atop of his house. His 100 hens were under the chicken-house and wouldn't come out. "My chickens seem to be all

Commemoration of the Battle of Britain was observed Sunday by the R.C.A.F.'s 122 Marine Squadron based at Patricia Bay with a church parade in Sidney. Sqdn.Ldr. C. S. Burridge, officer commanding, laid a large of the buse without the least notion of what a disturbance he was creating in the neighborhood.



CAPTURED

Sitting on the roof after his escape from captivity. Luckily, I had James Timms,

a scouter, with me, to help me get Joey down. With three short lassos we began climbing the steeply pitched roof.

Then the fun began.

At first it was a game of wits.

I think the bird was ready to be captured but he was frightened. Incidently, so was I.

Then we snared him with one

Then we snared him with one Railway Trainmen, Esquimalt Ltd. in North Vancouver recommend general wage increases of short stick. We threw another the Elks' Club.

Railway Trainmen, Esquimalt Ltd. in North Vancouver recommend general wage increases of six cents an hour.

Board chairman Paul B. Paine lasso which would not tighten.

unthinkingly in a tense situation.
As I was holding him firmly, shaking like a leaf, I noticed a bug running up Joey's back. It annoyed me. I couldn't resist it. I let go the bird with one

He did not regret his capture. After I had fed him, he moved

up onto my arm.
"What was all that fuss about,

LONDON (Reuter)—Pastor Le Tessier collapsed and died in the pulpit of the West London Christian Fellowship Church Sunday night as he finished leading the first hymn: "Thou didst Suffer to Release Us, Thou Didst Free Salvation Bring.





Cable To Serve Coastal Town

laying job completed by the B.C. Power Commission will bring electric power to 150 residents of Sointula on Malcolm Island from the commission's Alert Bay generating plant on Cormorant

About 8,500 feet of extra high tension, three-cored cable was put down under Cormorant channel by crews working under the supervision of D. C. Stephenson, construction engineer of the

Power will be available to the fishermen and boat builders of the settlement of Sointula by mid-October.

A substation has been built at Alert Bay to step up voltage from 2,300 to 12,000 and extra machinery has been installed at the diesel generating plant where 1,000 horsepower now is avail-

This is the third submarine Six-Cent Boost cable operated by the commission. Two others serve Salt

Tribute Paid To Old Railroaders

It is strange what one will do James Dunsmuir on Vancouver

Eight members of the or ganization were presented with long-service buttons. They were Gordon Hunter, J. A. Stone, T. R.

annoyed me. I couldn't resist
it. I let go the bird with one
arm and pinched the bug out of
existence.

Joey is now back in his pen.
He did not regret his capture.

After I had fed him, he moved sented with retirement cheques.

New Underwater Game Wardens Say Grouse Bags Fair

No Serious Accidents But Police Checking One Case

"Fair bags" was the report today from game wardens who checked cars during the week-end on the highways for hunters' kills of blue grouse for the opening days of the season,

Gunfire throughout Vancouver Island's hinterland was heavy in 'YOUNG BUCKS' many sectors as nimrods sought first bags of the blues.

R.C.M.P. officers on the island reported no serious hunting accidents, although at least three hunters got struck with shotgun

R.C.M.P. at Duncan are closely

investigating one case.

Two of the hunters struck with birdshot on the lower island were Carnell, both of Lake Cowichan.

Six-Cent Boost Drydock Workers

Majority reports of a concilia tion board sitting on disputes between the companies and em A. M. Porter, only chartered ployees of Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. and Pacific Drydock Co. ployees of Burrard Drydock Co

The 45th anniversary of the and the employers' nominee,

Machine Company, accompanied by Vancouver lawyer T. E. H. Ellis, met C. T. Hamilton, conmend general wage increases of sulting engineer, at the Memorial Arena today to look over the ice-making equipment. The meeting was held in pri

ONLY NEEDED

A man who is reaching for his 65th birthday, broke and

with a wife to support, told

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

police court today how diffi-cult it was for a man of his age to get work.

"They all seem to want young bucks," he said. He was up for non-support of his wife. Unemployment in-

surance will help somewhat in his case, but he indicated

to the Magistrate that he would only be too glad to

work if he could get it.

Equipment At

Arena Checked

An official of the Canadian Ice

too The tether was an insult to his dignity. This proud bird had a right to be mad. I had let him down.

Just before leaving him for the night, I noticed that he had moved the 40-pound rock several yards. I anchored him down more firmly.

The ext morning I was watch—

lasso which would not tighten. The 45th anniversary of the smoker. The first meeting was held in printed the smoker. The first meeting was held in Esquimalt in 1905 with 14 charter members present. Mr. Porter, who is now 74, is the only one left.

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It is strange what one will do

The 45th anniversary of the smoker. The first meeting was held in printed and the employers' nominee, James A. MacDonald, recommended no change on the present list of statutory holidays and that the pay increase be retroactive to Aug. 1.

In a minority report, unions' nominee, James Barton, recommended a 15-cent hourly increase. Union demands had included a factory and turned over to the mended a 15-cent hourly increase.
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Home Furniture

The Story Of Lazy Susan A Plastic Revolving Tray

By PENNY SAVER

After the evening meal, when the dishes have been returned to their places on the pantry shelf, it is kind of nice these evenings to slip into comfortable clothes, a favorite pair of slippers and relax by the fireside. If friends drop in for the evening there will probably be a smattering of chit-chat but before long someone will suggest a game of cards.

No sooner said than done! Out will come the table, a deck of cards . . . well worn by many happy hours of use . . , and the entertainment for that night is off to a good start. From there



rounds of

Sandwiches for late evening snack:

the grizzliest Foreign Legioners to stir such a group . . unless of course, they were toting platesful of refreshments. That's where Lazy Susan comes in

Lazy Susan is a plastic tray that revolves on a sort of cake stand base. She'll hold a tasty portion of good eats in her five compartments and takes very little space on the card table In cocoa brown or bronze plastic, Susan sells for \$1.75 and approximately 111/2 inches in

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We had been married only a few months when Jay slapped an infantile character, not a me one evening in front of my sister, for teasing him. He can't stand being teased, but when he teases, it's funny (he thinks). Well years passed and we had two fine children, but I didn't dare let them interfere with

sulk. He alwa pleasures, harassed by creditors, a n still are. Once I tried

Has Secretarial Career

OTTAWA-Rose Alexander, daughter of Governor-Gen-

eral, has embarked on a business career. Here she is

seen leaving Government House on her way by streetcar

to an Ottawa downtown insurance office, where she is

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There isn't a mother but feels ing no. It is only when parents

some aggravation and some try to teach this lesson by slap-fears when her small baby be ping hands and by constantly gins to get around the house prohibiting the baby until his

either on agile knees or wabbly feet. Everything within reach is then "his meat" and he keeps caution to the winds and engages

the adults in a state of tension in a perfect orgy of snatching and throwing. Be calm. Be sweet. Be reasonable. He'll learn to

that you can allow the child freedom and have fewer forbid-den things on which to focus his will be held at the September

attention. If he can't touch the lamps, then he can't touch them Wednesday at 8, in the school

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P.-T.A. NEWS

Mt. Douglas-First meeting

new term will be held by Mt. Douglas High Schol P.T.A. to-night at 8 in the school audi-

officers and plans made for new

of the school, and other teachers

Mt. Newton-Treasurer J. L.

Newton reported a balance of

nembers of the teaching staff, Forge and Misses D. V. Lee

served. Next meeting will be

A good dousing in a solution of

rium. There will be election of

newspaper.

of value or injure himself.

to leave objects alone.

leave the rooms just as they are.

Of course, children can be taught

meanwhile, you are constantly engaged in teaching, reprimand

ing and prohibiting, all of which

is a nuisance to the parent and

Put fragile objects out of reach. Leave only what has to

to remain and keep the environ ment as simple as possible

within easy reach and when he touches lamps, books in the book-

case, electric light plugs and so

tell him those belong to Mother

"belongs to mother, must not touch," and "belongs to baby."

However you express it the child should begin to feel the

distinction between what is his

to use as he pleases and what

belongs to the family and must

not be touched unless permis-

When some adult cannot be on

hand to keep watch of the baby

and stress this lesson, then baby

out danger to himself or them. Oct 3

sion is granted.

and you'll be busy teaching him that, without adding other table

Mt. Doug

equally so to the young child.

employed on secretarial work.—(CP Photo)

handling the money, but it Mary Haworth hurt Jay's ego, and so much was missing from his pay by the time he turned it over to me that I gave up. Later I learned he was having affairs. When confronted by the evidence he readily admitted it, He said that at last I'd found out what had been going on all along, and he doubted that it would ever stop. But I felt that he did stop for some years after that; and I for one was very happy, and I think he was too.

WIFE CONSIDERS PSYCHOANALYSIS

Now I'm beginning to have doubts again. He goes out of his way to embarras me in front of our friends, and when I ask why he just says he won't argue about it, or he gets furious if I question him further. In spite of all this, I love him and want to have a secure marriage, but I fear he will never grow up. He boasts that he will always be as young as he was at 20; Don't be foolish and listen to anyone who insists that you leave the rooms just as they are.

Of course, children can be a reasonable. He'll learn to balance of objects which he "can touch." and nags me for being "too mature." But I feel that at 40 I can't go around kicking up my

heels as I did at 20.

Jay travels a lot, which I feel doesn't make for successful marlope with your request to Myrtle riage; and if it weren't that we Meyer Eldred in care of this have a small baby—which I hoped would settle him down-I think I would leave. I would like both of us to have analytic treatment; but Jay refuses to consider this, saying he doesn't need it. And I don't feel it would do me any good to go alone. What are your views on the

subject? WIFE'S PROCEDURE HANDICAPS PURPOSE

in middle age, theoretically to settle Jay, you were thereby de-feating the very purpose you hoped to achieve. Or at any rate, you were again seriously unsettling the marriage, that program. E. Forster, principal of the school, and other teachers and hand him something that belongs to him. Keep on stressing, school and answer questions respectively. The longs to mother, must not garding different courses. was largely due to your having more time to give him, inas-much as the two older children \$245.82 at the first meeting of Mt. Newton P.T.A. Adrian But-ler, president, introduced new had outgrown babyhood and were moving into self-help years. All that you say of him—that-he is terribly spoiled, can't manwere moving into self-help years.
All that you say of him—that he is terribly spoiled, can't manage money, that he sulked if his children's needs interfered with meeting at home of Mrs. M. Kender in the self-black of the self-bl and M. McCrea. Nominating committee for October meeting was named as R. Sinkinson and Mesdames H. S. Reed and G. Kirkhis pleasures, and that he engaged in numerous affairs while day. Shower for bazaar and patrick. Principal Arthur Vogee gave a short talk on school courses and refreshments were

qualified helpmate.

His recent outbreak of hostil-ity, which may include renewed incidents of infidelity (as you suspect), is unquestionably a compulsive expression of resentment of the new lease on re-sponsibility, and a slap at you for bringing it on him. As for his boasting about his intent to be always young, and his nag-

riage. Having traded his mother for you, he privately feels utterly dependent upon your emotional support, but simultaneously he strains to convince himself that he is fearless, free and untrammeled—which ex-plains his stifff-necked attitude

about his philandering.

In my opinion, his treatment of you has been rather wicked all through. Due to his weak, wilful, neurotic cast of character he had dealt negatively your warmhearted hopeful devodestructively trying trample your buoyant spirit and make your attachment to him a source of pain rather than hap-

This hateful bias, of begrudg ing happiness to intimates and unconsciously refusing to con-tribute to it, is fairly common-place neurotic behavior; and Dr. Karen Horney discusses it from various angles in one of her ex-cellent books, "The Neurotic Personality of Our Time," published

Boiled down, the story abou Jay is that he is greedy for love but he cannot love. That's why you are exhausted and discou aged in relation to him. You need a hand-up from someone who can help you see him "as is," and guide you in making realistic adjustments— and your own idea of consulting a psychia Jay won't go along.

Mary Hayworth counsels through her column, not by mail Dear F. Y .: In having a baby her in care of The Times.

> Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, Wednesday evening. Hostesses Mrs. Mabel Stanley and Miss Luch Bennal lack, at home of former, 2080 Chaucer Street. . . Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., business meet-Wednesday at 8 at headquarters.

ning, Tuesday at 8, Miss Edwards' Clubroom, 1303 Broad Street. Bingo, cards, darts and Shower for bazaar and you were tied down by maternal cares—shows that you married Thursday at 8, I.O.O.F. Hall

Diocesan Reports Show \$989 Received In Summer Months

Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, tion in Toronto in August, where Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, tion in Toronto in August, where reported total receipts since June as \$989.81, at a meeting of Anglican Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, held last week-end at this conference, the speaker said,

Albert.

these are part of his childish fight with your artless struggle to domesticate him.

SAD TRUTH IS,

MAN CAN'T LOVE

In spoiling him terribly, his mother was aiming at enslavement, too; and you've, paid dearly for stepping into her shoes, for that of course is the role he's assigned you in mar.

Brimer, to her devoted and efficient work in her department.

In the absence of Mrs. R. O. Taylor. Diocesan president, who with Mrs. H. G. Horton, is at tending the annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the W.A. at Timmins. Ont., vice-president Mrs. B. P. Harding presided and Mrs. B. P. Harding presided and Mrs. R. H. Filint welcomed members to St. Mark's.

Guest speaker was Pay T.

Hulford, who gave an account of the inter-denominational world freshes without weakening and conference on Christian educa- comforts without irritating.

St. Mark's Cloverdale.

Treasurer also reported that it had been announced by executors of the estate of Miss Kate Brock that a legacy of \$1.000 had been left to the Woman's Auxiliaries home for elderly women.

Dorccas secretary, Mrs. A. Roach, reported a hospital bale and missionary bales sent to St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbor and to Peace River, Alert Bay Mary's Hospital. Pender Harbor and to Peace River, Alert Bay and Whaletown, as well as relief bales to Saskatoon and Prince Albert. Albert.

Mrs. Roach's resignation was accepted at the meeting and a tribute voiced by Mrs. J. F. Brimer, to her devoted and efficient work in her department.

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Caskill Street, and son of Mrs.
Horn, 2084 Carnarvon Street,
and the late f. D. Horn.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in
white brocaded satin, the gown
made with lily-point sleaves and sym where autumn blossome ther, the bride was gowned in white brocaded satin, the gown made with lily-point sleeves, and yoke of net. A coronet of pearls held her shimmering veil and she carried red roses and white swansonia in her bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Stokes, honor maid, wore pink organdy, the delicate color repeated in her seaddress and changly veil she was of Talisman roses.

Andrew D. Horn, brother of Fry, Bill Osselton and Hugh the groom, was best man. Usher. Lyle

headdress and chapel veil. She was of Talisman roses.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Baby Receives Names When 'Little Helpers' Gather

A service of baptism was held in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke last week following annual meeting of the Little Helpers when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Eddy, Sooke River Road, received the names Sue Maureen. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murcheson, Victoria. Rev. H. M. Bolton and Mrs. Emily L. Nixon conducted the Little Helpers service in which children deposited their mite boxes. Following the service, the entire gathering of children, parents and friends enjoyed afternoon tea at "Ravenna," home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates, Sooke.

October Bride-Elect Honored At Sunday Tea

Miss Kathleen Speirs, an October bride-elect, was honored Sunday afternoon at a tea by Miss Dorothy Archer at the home of Mrs. F. Wilson, New Drydock. A corsage bouquet of white gladioli was presented to the honor guest and pink carnations presented to her mother, Mrs. A. Speirs. Gifts, concealed in a brightly colored box, were selections of chinaware.

Invited were Mesdames A. Speirs, F. Wilson, F. Harrison, M.

Archer, Misses R. Ross, D. Ball, B. Floyd, R. Lee, B. Speirs, P. Speirs, B. Smith, M. Penson, C. Smith, D. Chanler N. Gook, M. Whiteley, J. Shaw, F. Dunlop, M. Dodsworth and E. Patterson, Miss Rae Sweeney and Miss Josie Shaw entertained recently

at a miscellaneous and kitchen utensil shower honoring Miss Speirs

who will wed Mr. William John Weatherwax.

During the evening games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Mrs. F. C. Harrison, Mrs. C. D. Shaw and Misses C. Smith, M. Dodsworth, R. Ross, B. Floyd, N. Cook, J. Buxton, J. Skinner, P. Paine, F. Dunlop, M. Penson, T. Tremblay, B. Smith, D. Archer and D. Chandler.

Island, were in the city for the Horn-Taylor wedding Friday

A farewell party was held last week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Casey, 900 Gorge Road, W., in honor of Mrs. E. Lonsdale, 2814 Inlet Avenue, who is leaving the city to live in Vancouver. Upon arrival Mrs. Lonsdale was presented with a corsage bougu pink rosebuds and white heather and an antique necklace with earrings to match. Refreshments were served. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Mills, F. Newnham, F. Bradbury, J. Casey, E. Casey, G. Carr, W. Concillor, S. Hamil-Oliver, Miss L. Cawly and Mr. F



Holidaying in the city for a few days is Mrs. H. Hughson, Winnipeg, the guest of Mrs. D. Gray, 2952 Colquitz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Lewis, Sooke, had as guests recently, Mr. and mrs. George W. Fritz of Miami, Florida. Mr. Fritz at tended the Pacific Northwest Postmaster's Convention in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fritz of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adkins, 927 Dale Street, and Peter Young, James Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, Sidmouth, B.C.

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Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tannock with their daughters, Patsy and Ina, and Miss Mar-jorie Montgomery, all of Na-naimo, were here for the week-Mis Florence T Elward Beirnes. lorence Tannock and Mr.

Out-of-town guests at the Leece-stansby wedding Friday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Savory and Mr. Frank Sayory, Chemainus; Mrs. I. Smith, Winnipeg; LAC. M. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larrson, Nanaimo

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Vinnealda Edwards, Van couver, is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. Anderon well-known pioneer resident

Mrs. G. Young, accompanied y Miss Nancy Young, came rom Sidmouth, B.C., to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Peter Young to Miss Elleen Adkins Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary B. Foxall entertained Jean Foxall and her fiance, Mr. Gladioli in rich autumn hues wore long mitts to match, and formed a picturesque arch in carried mauve gladioli and pink carnations.

Miss Annie Irene Taylor and Miss Gwen Nelson was flower em Margetts, Louise Leask, David Scott Horn exchanged David Scott Horn exchanged yows Friday evening.

Senior Captain W. Rateliffe conducted the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr.

Andrew D. Horn, brother of Fry, Bill Osselton and Hugh

> ding of Miss Barbara Lane and Mr. George Akerman Heron Saturday included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heron; Miss Helen Horel, Mrs. G. A. Al port, Mr. Leslie Goakes, Mr. Eric Erlandson, members of the wed ding party; Mr. and Mrs. P. Horel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Halliday Mrs. R. L. Heron Jr., Miss Audrey Haines, Mrs. E. Erlandson, Mr. J Erlandson. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. R. L. Heron, Britannia Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, New Westminster; Mrs. J. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane and Miss Anna May Lane, Everett, Wash.

Honoring Miss Beth Smith, Elk Lake, who will marry Mr. W. R. Ball this month, a shower y. A. Bair this month, a snower party was held by Mrs. J. D. Canon George Biddle, are motor bridges and Mrs. C. McGregor at the former's home on Boundary They will make their home at Street. Corsage bouquets of individual hues of gladioli were the former Daphne of the street on return.

The bride, the former Daphne or respectively. They also carried presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. H. Smith, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Ball. A decorated basket containing gifts was carried into the room by Miss Margaret and Master Kenneth Magee. Games and contests were enjoyed and piano selections given by Misses Theodora Gubbels and Dolores Scharbach. Assisting in serving were Misses Barbara Smith, Margaret Hanley, Gail Scharbach Josephine King and Frances Magee. Other guests were Miss M. Walsh, Mesdames G. Hutchinson, A. Webb, L. Heather, P. Hanley, Dobbie, P. G. Gubbels, O. King, B. Button, A. Scharbach, and Misses W. and Phyllis Ball, Joan Callan, Elleanor and Mary Hanely, Marie Gubbels and The

Rev. Frank Hoffman officiated

Mrs. Adkins gave her daughter

in marriage. The bride's gown of blush pink organdy was fash-

ioned with low neckline and full skirt, the front hemline flounced

the bride carried a Colonial bou

Mrs. Norman Pletsch, matron of honor for her sister, wore pale

blue organdy fashioned with full

skirt and low-cut neckline. She wore a wreath of flowers in her

quet of corn flowers, sweet peas

Orange blossoms formed a green circlet for her white net veil, and

with dainty forget-me-nots.

and gardenias.

at the service performed before the flower-banked fireplace.



Returns From Maryland Visit

Mrs. Leo Ornest, with her small daughter Linda, has returned to her home on Moss Street, following a summer visit with her mother, Mrs. R. Hoskins, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Latimer, in Aberdeen, Md.

Leece-Stansby Newlyweds On Motoring Tour South

St. John's Anglican Church by arm bouquet of gladioli.

Edna Stansby, was given in mar Love," riage by her father.

The groom, son of George Leece, 979 Dunsmur Street, was attended by Harry Donaldson, as best man. John Rickaby and Thomas McDougall were ushers.

Guests were received in Seamen's Institute Hall. A three-tier cake, and tall white candles Leece, 979 Dunsmuir Street, was to his niece.

over satin to fashion the bodice table of the wedding gown made with For of the wedding gown made with double-tier skirt of net edged in bride wore a cherry wool gabsimilar lace. Sleeves were in lily ardine suit, grey accesso point mode. A coronet of seed grey gabardine topcoat. pearls held the bride's full-length veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and white heather.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Hoffman, wore pale blue net

kins and Mrs. Young.

A three-tier cake on a mirror

centrepiece, flanked with white

the bride.

J. Bonfoy gave the toast to

After a motoring trip up-island,

Mr. and Mrs. Young will make

their home at James Island. The

bride traveled in a grey suit, teal

green topcoat, and black acces-

centred the bride's table

Organdy For Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon with bustle back. Her flowered DOCTOR SAYS Leece, married Friday at 8, in headdress was en tone with her

The bride, the former Daphne
June, daughter of James M.
Stansby, 40 Millstream Road,
Langford, and the late Mrs.
Joe Almond sang "O Perfect

Love," and Frederick Chubb played wedding music. The statement was made by Dr. Phiroza Davar of India at the sixth congress of A. J. Ashdown proposed a toast the Medical Women's International Association.

Fragile shadow lace was posed in cut glass holders, centred the

ardine suit, grey accessories, and

Indian housewives who wear sandals or go bare-Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and heather. footed seldom have such trouble, she added.

Junior Arts Group

The newly-formed Junior Arts League, with Miss Barbara H. Jackson as president, will start its fall program in support of the Arts Centre of Greater Vic toia, by organizing ticket sales and social arrangements for the October appearance of the famed Paganini Quartet. There will be a meeting of the group this eve-James Young was best man ning at the Galleries, 823 Brough ton his brother.

Guests were received by the FALL DRESSES



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Kenneth Kidd, Jean Foxall Married By Candlelight, Travel To Alta Lake

A honeymoon trip to Rainbow den r Lodge, Alta Lake, B.C., followed quet. the double-ring, candlelight ser-vice Saturday uniting Jean Frances Foxall and Henry Kenneth Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
J. Kidd, 920 Dale Street.

St. Alban's Church was the setting for the ceremony conucted by Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin.

was gowned in gleaming white satin. The full double boxpleated skirt rippled into a long full train, and long, siender sleeves were pointed at the wrists. A coronet of seed pearls held the full-length veil.

The full double box fur multis mounted with cotsage bouquets of gladioli and roses, and wore harmonizing blossoms in their headdresses.

Donald Kidd was best man for his brother, and another brother,

worn by attendants the delicate contrasts with the bridal white.

honor, wore a bolero gown in del-phinium blue taffeta. Brides-maids Miss Loraine Cartwright The daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Foxall, 2753 Avebury Avenue, and the late Clifford F. Foxall, line frock in periwinkle blue respectively. They carried white fur muffs mounted with corsage

held the full-length veil.

The bride wore a filigree peafl Lorne, ushered with Bill Osselnecklace belonging to the ton. Donald Foxall gave his sisgroom's mother, and carried gol- ter in marriage

Pastel Colorings Foil

For Satin-Gowned Bride

Two flower maids and two, skirt. Lace was repeated on the

senior attendants, their gowns fitted bodice made with sweet-reflecting the first faint hues of heart neckline and lily-point

FLORENCE TANNOCK WED

autumn, escorted fair-haired sleeves. Florence Mary Tannock, in her gown of satin enriched with lace,

when she became the bride of

Elward Ernest Beirnes, Saturday

The bride is the daughter of

room the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beirnes, 916 Park Boule-

Autumn blossoms decorated

First Baptist Church for the

early evening ceremony per-formed by Rev. G. R. Easter. Mr. Tannock gave his daughter

marriage. Fashioned on long, flowing

lines, the classic satin bridal gown had delicate insets of lace

in the front of the full, flared

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-

North American housewives would be healthier and

happier if they went bare-footed and slept on the floor,

women doctors from points

around the world were told

Dr. Davar said housewives in the United States wear

high heels and tight garters when working as well as other times and as a result

often develop varicose veins and foot deformities.

today.

GO BAREFOOT

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tannock, 2203 Chambers Street, and her

Pink and blue taffeta gowns

Miss Doreen Margetts, maid of

Lustrous pearls trimmed her

Juliet cap crowning a full-length veil of illusion net, and a four-

strand pearl necklace and eat rings were the bride's jewelry

She carried crimson roses in her

Maid of honor, Miss Joyce

nations, and wore pink blossoms

in her hair.

Sister of the bride, Miss Bar-

bara Tannock, bridesmaid, was gowned in turquoise blue taffeta

and net. She wore a vellow floral

bandeau and carried yellow car

Flower maids, small cousins of

nations.

St. Alban's Anglican Young People's Association sang "O Perfect Love" during the service, and while the register was signed Miss Louise Leask sang "The Lord's Prayer." J. Walton

was organist A reception was held in the parish hall where Mrs. Foxall, wearing navy blue with comple-menting accessories, and Mrs. Kidd in smoke grey with wine-toned accessories; welcomed guests with the justweds.

A three-tier cake made by the groom's mother was cut by the couple with a sword belonging to the bride's father. Rev. Tomain gave the toast.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a grey-blue suit with match-ing topcoat and wine accessories Her corsage bouquet was a yel-

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd will live at

Regional Meeting MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-Mem pers of the Canadian Women's Press Club from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick concluded a three-day regional conference here today.

Speakers included Mrs. Reta Myers of Vancouver, national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Ord, who are spending a holiday at Morgan Hotel, Qualicum Beach,

BLUEBIRD and **BRIDAL WREATH**

nock in green organdy, and Ina Doreen Tannock frocked in pale pink. Both wore mauve flowers in their hair, and carried baskets of cut blossoms.

John W. Bell sang "Because

eccompanied by Oliver Stout a the organ.

Douglas McColl was best man

Brothers of the bride and groom, Earl Tannock and Glen Beirnes, were ushers with Keith Tannock, ousin of the bride.
Autumn flowers were ar

ranged in Business and Profes sional Women's clubrooms Douglas Street, for the reception A three-tier wedding cake was

Dr. F. M. Bryant proposed the

Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes will mo-tor through the United States and into the interior, returning to this city to live.

The bride chose yellow and brown accessories to complement her aqua suit. Her blouse was of yellow, and her felt hat repeated the tones. She wore yellow roses en corsage.

Baldwin, attended in a pink taffet gown. She carried pink care at 1005 Cook Street, next Friday.

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from a society woman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., two years ago. "Both times a man told me to Count Alfred de Marigny, son-



Fightened, 31-year-old machine operator told Oakland police Sunday he can solve the seven-year old slaying of multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes.

TODAY - TUES. - WED.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6.30

2 COMPLETE SHOWS

Edward Majava told the officers he knows who bludgeoned to death the wealthy mining man at the latter's Bahama Island estate in 1943.

Majava was arrested on a drunk charge Sunday. Police described him as "very sober and very frightened" now.

The Finnish-born Majava told them he received a pair of threating phone calls after learning the identity of the Oakes slayer of the Oakes slaying, on Nassau, The Oakes slaying, on Nassau,

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keep my mouth shut and get out in law of the murdered baronet, was acquitted in November, 1943, on charges he clubbed his sleeping father-in-law to death and set



WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS-Richard Widmark,

Gene Tierney in "Night and the City," at 3.01, 6.03,

CAPITOL - "Barricade," starring Ruth Roman, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, at 2.14, 4.52, 7.30,

DOMINION - "The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power, at 1.43, 4.15, 6.49,

FOX—"That Forsyte Wo-man," with Errol Flynn and Greer Garson. Doors 6.30 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill," starring David Farrar and Marius Goring. Doors 6.30 p.m.

ODEON—"Panic in the Streets," starring Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, at 1.15, 3.18, 5.21, 7.24, 9.30. PLAZA - Geo. Sanders and

"The Moon and Sixpence," plus "Daring Despera-

ROYAL — "Samuel Goldwyn presents "Our Very Own," with Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, at 1.00, 3.11, 5.22,



Glamour Queen Back

William Holden, Gloria Swanson and Erich von Stronheim star in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard," which opens today at the Royal Theatre. Billy Wilder directed the film whose cast includes Nancy Olson.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Top-Line Director Prefers His Actors To Stay Hungry well you can call him Gadge

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Here's a That is short for gadget, of all nan you should know. His things. He was named that by name is Elia Kazan.

His first name is pronounced His first name is pronounced isn't sure. "Maybe it's because I was small and neat," he muses.

were in college. Why? It could also be because he is

useful, as Hollywood has found out. He has directed some of the best pictures of recent years, including "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Boomerang," (for the control of the c

"Gentleman's Agreement" and "Panic in the Streets." Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue. G 5412.

to all ages, all color types. Available at the Victoria Pharmacy, Government at Broughton Street, Government at Broughton Street, and Katharine Hepburn. It was his only film that wasn't

actor Alan Baxter when both

rousing success.

"I guess it was my fault," he and other disorders. Kindly note permanent change of address, 950 enough preparation to the script St. Charles Street. Garden 9542. and I allowed process shots in *** stead of shooting in real locations.

Kazan has just turned 41 but sents Irene Byatt, contralto, in recital in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets 75c. Kazan has just turned 41 but looks much younger. Born in Constantinople, he is a Greek-American with a face that could have come off an old Grecian Wanted—Monday, Oct. 2, 2,000 coin. He is an independent guy public-spirited Victoria citizens and his movie sets are often closed to the press. He ignores

"The important thing is the actor's performance," he says. The Navy League Chapter, "It takes a lot of work and con-I.O.D.E., bingo party at the home centration to give a good per-of Mrs. J. L. Ford, 14 Linden formance and I want to avoid Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at distractions. Often an interview 2.30 p.m. Rummage Sale—Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9.30 a.m. *** to give." to give."

Victoria School of Expression IDEAS ABOUT ACTING

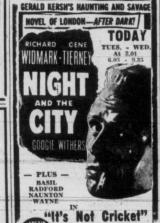
Having been on both sides of footlights and The Dorothy Whitehouse Circle Kazan has some definite ideas

Then they don't act with as much fire."

The problem, he admitted, is the conflict between creativeness Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, and the desire for security,







Red Korean Collapse Seen

SEATTLE (AP)-A South Korean leader, en route to appear before the United Nations' General Assembly, predicted Sunday the North Korean Communist the North Korean Communist move to resist their aggression.

campaign will collapse "within four or five weeks." Heading the four-man South Korean delegation to the U.N. is T. S. Chang, vice-president of the South Korean National Assembly, said the U.N. invasion in the Inchon-Seoul area cut off the Chang, their secretary.

Communists from their home

land "so they might as well

throw up their hands and sur-

Chang praised Gen. MacArthur-

as a "military genius" and "say-

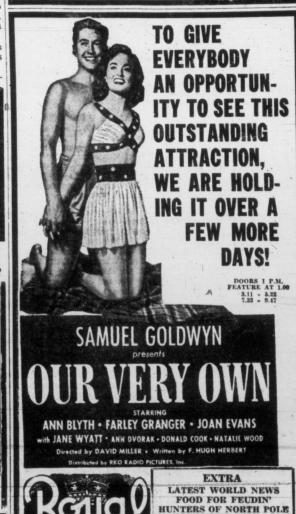


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By AUDREY GORDON
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
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Liselle Petter, girls' dancing classes, Sta., Bay, G 9273. asses, starting Sept. 22, Oak

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, non-jury show of local artists featuring oils and watercolors. Gallery nours 11 to 5.30 Tuesday to Satur lay, and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 9.30. Friday lunchtime recordings musicale, 12 to 2 p.m. on gallery special amplifier. Public very welcome. Gallery admission students and members, no charge. Annual membership,

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dential assistance on drink prob-lems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. Art Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Current ex-

hibit—non-jury show of oils and water colors. Gallery hours, 11 to 5.30, except Sunday and Monday. Announcing sponsorship of the Paganini Quartette in con-cert, Monday, Oct. 23. Tickets for day. Announcing sponsorship of the Paganini Quartette in concert, Monday, Oct. 23. Tickets for this musical treat will be av.illable from the Junior Arts League, at 9 a.m. in the Hard of Hearing able from the Junior Arts League, Hall. able from the Junior Arts League, president, Miss Barbara H. Jackson; the Marionette Library and the Arts Centre Gallery.

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John Wenman, 90, Ex-Cricketer, Dead

Funeral services will be held taste to stocks with a peace Tuesday at St. Luke's Church flavor in the market here.
for John Wenman, an active Gains for favored shares cricketer here until he reached his seventies. He died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday at motor, utility, liquor and chemi-

the age of 90.

During his active playing career, the late Mr. Wenman was a member of the Incogs Cricket Club. His two sons, Reg and Godfrey, are members of the same club.

Mathematical Triday at motor, utility, inquor and chemical groups, Rubber and oil issues, on the other hand, operated in minus territory most of the day.

LONDON — The Stock Exchange here was irregular, with

Born in Kent, England, Mr. Wenman had been a resident of tary and end-account considerations

British Government funds is survived by a sister, Edith were widely one-quarter down, Wenman, in Winnipeg, and three but leading industrials held firm.

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Board Figures Show Production Boost

CALGARY-Daily average of for the previous week net crude oil production in Alberta for the week ending Sept. during the week just passed: 12 11 jumped 34,051 barrels over the were oil wells, there was one gas previous week and 52,749 more than during the same week last year, according to figures released in the weekly report of the Conservation Board.

well completed, and two dry holes. Redwater accounted for eight of the oil wells. Imperial chalked up four of the Redwater wells for a total of 307 and a field to 100 for a total of 307 and a field total of 100 for a total of 10 Conservation Board.

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Reason for such a marked difference in production between the week ending Sept. 11 and the week ending Sept. 4, was partially due to the railway strike, which slowed down production.

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536 barrels, as against. 64,485
barrels the previous week and 66,727 during the same week last year.

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Abandonments were two wildcats, Red Deer Lake No. 1 and Okalta British Dominion. California Standard Acheson went on

Victoria's business life, and in particular the lumber and building trade, has lost a pioneer member with the passing of William Moore, one of the founders of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. Mr. Moore, latterly residing at 3070 Uplands Road, passed away at Jubilee Hospital Saturday morning.

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Born at Barrie, Ont., in 1871, The Excelsion field nearly reef curved in and around to Mr. Moore came to Victoria in doubling its production, showed miss Wild No. 1.
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1891. On his arrival he became engaged in building and contracting, and two years later formed a partnership with the late E. Whittington, which continued for 50 years. Of New Light Interest Whittington, which continued for 50 years. Starting as carpenters and builders, with workshops at 106 Douglas Street, the partners erected many fine home in the growing city. In 1904 they built the first Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. mills on Pleasant Street. Business expanded the east coast of Vancouver the east coast of Vancouver.

Starting as the partners of the growing city. In 1904 they built the first Moore-Whitington Lumber Co. mills on Pleasant Street. Business expanded steadily, with the mills and factory forming an integral part of Victoria's business development.

An active member of the Metropolitan Church, Mr. Moore was keenly interested in work amongst boys. In 1912 he was superintendent of the Belmont Avenue Methodist Church Sunday School. Mr. Moore was also day School. Mr. Moore was also day School. Mr. Moore was also day School. Mr. Moore was also divector of the Y.M.C.A. and a divector of the Y

W. Stanley Moore of this city. N.Z., Australian Also two grandsons, two granddaughters and one great grand-daughter.

Dockers End Strike

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)

Sydney's four-day dock strike broke up today when stevedores and longshoremen decided to resume work Tuesday.

they give us the UNLY ... power we have. If this were not so, then men only germs, destroyed, then men only germs, destroyed, and this is the reason we shouldn't fear, no bomb that comes from the atmosphere, has resume work Tuesday.

The walkout started Thursday when 7,000 waterfront workers refused to work after the suspension of men engaged on one ship.

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TORONTO—Industrials pushed farther into new high price ground on the Toronto Stock Exchange Prices of the players had taken on extra help. ployers had taken on extra help for the job.

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was signs of tapering off at the threatened to spread to other ports. MONTREAL - Moderate de-



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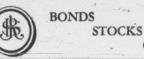
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VITAL STATISTICS

RIRTHS

AIKEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aiken ince Roma Henderson; of 531 Head Street, Victoria. B.C., on Saturday September 16th. 1950, at 8t. joseph & Hosquital. A daughter, Veronica Rac. Weight, 4 pounds, 7½ ounces.

DOPIERALA—Born to Mr. and Mr. coleshaw Dopierals, of 553 Trutc Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monda; sptember 18th, 1950, a son. Edward St. Joseph's Hospital, Weight, councies, 6 ounces.

SHEPHERD—Born to Petty Officer indsay Shepherd, R.C.N., and Mrs. hepherd, of 1543 Edgeware Road, Vic-tria, B.C., a daughter, on Suncay, eptember 17th, 1950, at St. Joseph ospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

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wedding look place on Saturday, September 16th, 1850, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial United Church, with Reverend. Dr.
Frank Hoffman officiating.

HORN-TAYLOR marriage is announced of Annie e, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. of the control o

MARRIAGES

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DEATHS-

EMILY CAMBREY

HENRY WILSON CROCKER
At St. Josephy: Hoppital on Sepagniber
17, 1950, Henry Wilson Crocker, Deloved
nusband of Mae Crocker, of 880 Seymour
Avenue; born in Minehead, Wales, and a
resident of Victoria since 1913. Besides his
wife, he leaves two stepsons, Walter and
James in Victoria, and Jesse in England;
sto several nicces and nephews. Mr.
dinited Service Lodge, No. 24.
Tuneral Chapel on Friday, September 22nd;
tt 115-pm., Reverend Canno O. L. Juli
diticiating, followed by cremation.

PREDRICK GEORGE PRICKER

Passed away at the family residence, 359
Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday,
September 18th, 1950. Mr. Fredrick George
Picker, aged 39 years, born in Somerset
County, England, and a resident of Victolia for the past two years, formerly of
colia for the past two years. Formerly of
vears, He is survived by his loving wife
Ziria, and two daughters. Barbara Paye
and Carol-Ann, at home; his parents. Mr
and Mrs. G. W. Fricker of Friske, Saskatohewan; four brothers and two-sisters.
Funeral services will be held in the
Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sandy
Mortuary Limited on Wednesday, September 20th, 1959, at 3.30 p.m. Reverend
Moir A. J. Waters will officiate. Interment
in the Royal Oak Burial Park. FREDRICK GEORGE FRICKER

JESSIE MARION HORNE

Fassed away at Ganges, Salt Sprins
cland, on Sunday, September 17th 1950
fessie Marion Horne, of West Saantict
Cond, widow of the late Stafford Horne
n her 73rd year; born in Bristol, Engand, and a resident of Victoria and disrict for the past, 69 years. She leave,

he remains are resting in Hayward's Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded sday afternoon to North Vancouver, where service will be held and inter-t made.

WALTER GEORGE MASON

MARGARET MARY POPE

LIZZIE TAYLOR At Vancouver, B.C., on September 50, Miss Lizzie Taylor, aged 66; bo

JOHN WENMAN o sons, teginate and Godfrey in risk and three grandchildren also ter. Edith Wenman in Winnies letter the grandchildren grandchi

CAROLINE ANNE WHUR Passed away in Victoria on Septembe 7th, 1956, Miss Câroline Anne Whur age 6 vears; born in England, and a resident of Victoria for many years. Funeral erryless will be held in the femorial Chanel of Chimes of the Sand Femorial Chanel C

BABY WINKEL

There passed away at the Royal Jubile Hospital on Saturday, September 16th 1950, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Winkel, Prince Robert Drive, Victria, B.C.
Private funeral B.C. ate funeral services will be held of av. September 19th, 1950. Intermer Colwood Burial Park. Arrangemen he Sands Mortuary Limited, Puner ors.

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Music of the Waitz-CJVI
News, Boo's inn-CKWX.
Billy Brown-CJOR.
Grand Slam-KIRO.
Haven of Rest-KVI
Jack Berch Show-KOMO
8.45. Roving Reporter-CKDA
8.45. Rosemary-KIRO

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9.00 BBC News-CLVI KUR
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News. Pick she hits-CKWX
Billy Brown-CJOR
Wendy Warren-KIRO,
Voice of Fisher-KOMO,
Ladies Journa-KVI
9.15: Annt Joury-CBR
9.15 Annt Jenny-KIRO
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9.45 Gabriel Heatter-KVL

10.00 Norning Visit-CBR.
News: Dave Hill-CKDA.
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Will Reeder CKWA.
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12.45: Kiddle Karnivai-CJOR
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Rosemary -CKWX
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Just Plain Blil—KOMO
Blade and Groom—Kall—KVL
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2.45: Songs of Memory—CKWX
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11.15: A Mas and fits Musio-CBR

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Last respects were paid by friends and relatives Saturday to the three Victorians who died in a car accident in the United States Sept. 9.

Funeral services for Mr. and drs. Geoffrey Newstead and Clarence Brown were conducted by Rev. William Hills at Sands' ortuary Chapel.

Allan Gordon Brown, 16-year old son of Mr. Brown, and sole survivor of the accident was

mong the mourners.

Members of the Victoria Gyro Club, of which Mr. Newstead was a member, were pallbearers for Mr, and Mrs. Newstead, and fellow members of the Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., acted as pallbearers for Mr. Brown.
Cremation services for Mr. and

Mrs. Newstead followed at Royal Oak Crematorium. Interment for Mr. Brown was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Londoners See Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne made her first public appearance Sunday, on the arm of her mother, Princess Eliza

The occasion was the departure by train of Princess Elizabeth and her two children for Balmoral Castle in Scotland to join the King and Queen on their autumn holiday.

Princess Elizabeth carried hernonth-and-two-day-old daughter broudly through a station crowd which cheered her and the children.

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Barry English and Angus Stewart of the city police attended.

They said that Lynn had been running along the high diving board when he slipped and plunged to the cement floor below, landing on his back.

The boy then rolled into the water. He was pulled out by George Williams, 3319 Cook Street. First aid was rendered by A. Perfitt, Pitt Meadows, B.C., and N. J. Dyck and Bill Waldron of Hammond, B.C.

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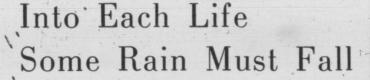






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Infants' Flannelette Gowns. Dainty white gowns styled with round neck . . . embroidery trim in pink or blue.

Kenwood All-Wool Blankets with 11/2-inch satin border. In shades 36x50 inches. 6.50

EATON'S-BABY WEAR, FASHION FLOOR



Special Offer!... Richard Hudnut's Egg Creme Shampoo

For the price of the shampoo alone . . . you get a pretty multi-purpose plastic make-up cape-a boon to use for me permanents, hair-setting, make-up and facials — with every economical, family-size bottle of Richard-Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo you buy! This is

And a Plastic Cape

the famous liquid creme shampoo enhanced with the magic of real egg to make hair more manageable, tangle-free, easier to set, more receptive to home permanents. All for

EATONS-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR



Tuesday Staple Features

Cotton Batts. For filling quilts. cushions, for stuffing toys, for packing and many other household purposes. Choose from two dependable qualities, Climax or Monarch.

Climax, 8-oz., Climax, 1-lb., Climax, 2-lb., Monarch, 8-oz., 50c Monarch, 1-lb., 1.00 Monarch, 2-lb., 2.00

Irish Linen Tablecloth. Fine quality linen that will wear and wash well . . . a beautiful complement to your table setting. Cream ground with green and gold-colour. Size 54x54, each

Size 54x70, each

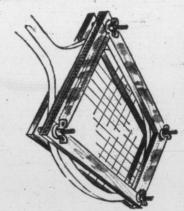
Plastie Table Covering. 'A pliable quality that will not crack . . . serviceable for kitchen table covering, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choose from a variety of attractive patterns. 54-inch width.

Cotton Terry Towels. Attractively designed terry bath towels in a wide array of popular pastel colours, You'll like the jacquard weave in your own bathroom - you'll want to give these towels as gifts! Approximate size 22x42. 1.00

White Flannelette Sheets. Soft, warm sheets of durable weave with softlynapped finish. Plain white with whipped ends. Double-bed size, about

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Tennis Presses



Store your tennis racquet safely this winter . . . choose one of these newly arrived hardwood presses in our Sporting Goods Department. Well made, wing nuts at corner, finished in a clear lacquer. Priced unusually low for such high quality!

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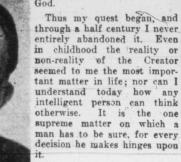
Agnostic Found Faith Necessary

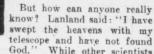
By FULTON OURSLER CHAPTER I

My search began more than 50 years ago. One morning in April my colored nurse led me to the door of a grey-stone chapel in Baltimore. Welcoming me inside, a Sunday school teacher awesomely informed me I now was in God's house.
"Whereabouts," I asked, "is God?"
"God," the lady assured me, "is everywhere."

But I wanted Him to be somewhere. I peeked under

the pew and in the broom closet, only to be rescued finally. breathless and dusty, from behind the pipe organ, weeping because I had not found





testify: "We have examined the brain with our microscopes and have not found the soul!

"We know that you believe, all right," the skepties say. "But you can't really know, now can you!"

The Divine Paradox

And yet, a man has got to feel that he knows. A creed, belief, can be of no lasting value if it does not prove itself. The great St. Paul tells us that those are blessed who believe although they have not seen. The blind man of Galilee believed first; not until then were his eyes opened and he saw men as trees walking. Faith comes first; but make no mistake about it, the man of faith does not linger in credulity; it is by his faith that he is led into the full light of knowledge. That is, the divine paradox; we come to know when we believe.

When I say such things to some of my friends who are earnest doubters, they demand to know how anyone can prove God exists. To that question there are two answers, two keys to the most exciting mystery of life.

The first way to know God is by sheer reason, through the brain. That was my first way. Surely, I told myself, if logic is a science, then one should be able to prove or disprove the existence of God scientifically. I knew that physicists had often established beyond dispute the reality of things which could neither be seen nor heard, nor even known by other senses. Has the eye ever seen an atom? Yet the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki know its terrible

But many another person, like myself, receils from skullbusting theological complexities. I prefer firsthand knowledge. While it was possible, I told myself, for a man to read a textbook on swimming and come to know aquatics thoroughly, solely by diagrams and theory, I would rather plunge into pool and swim We all exult in the joy of experience, free motion, the splendor of survival in another element

Second Way To Know God

That is the second way to know God-by personal experience. That was my second way.

In my search for truth I had already explored many different fields. A study of comparative religions over a decade of years led me from Buddhism, and its western translation called Theosophy, all the way to Bahaism and Zoroastrianism, with many stops between. I had even waited for spectres in dark-room scances of spiritualist mediums. Out of all this I emerged, at the age of 30, a self-styled agnostic. In those days I considered myself a liberal person, emancipated from superstition, although still genially loyal to ethical values

I declared that I believed in live and let live. Circum stances, I felt, altered not some cases, but all. There were no absolutes. No more right or wrong. Certainly no more supernaturalism. All these things were anathema to my emancipated and rational mind. I couldn't be like Christ, I told myself: I would just be myself.

Such tolerance and emancipation and what I considered to be common sense and good will should have brought me happiness, but did not. Nor did they bring happiness to anyone I knew. The world in which I lived was a world of self-pity, self-justification, alibis, envies, jealousies, greeds, fears, resentments grudges and hatreds.

Found Only Way Out

I shall be forever grateful that in the midst of mental bleakness I found the way out. It is not easy to tell how this happened; I cannot bring myself to open old wounds to public gaze but within my own modest sphere I felt surrounded and in danger and afraid. My agnostic self-reliance was no longer helpful; trouble came and littered my doorstep. Not only I but those nearest and dearest to me were in trouble with me, until I felt I really needed God's help.

Yet even then I could not, as an intelligent man, command myself to believe, or pretend to obey—for a man is a fool who tries to deceive God or himself. The most—the best that

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20-Year Prison Term For Plane Bomb Plot

to do.

today to one to 20 years in prison.

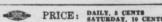
Weather Forecast Clear today and Tuesday, ex-cept for fog patches forming in SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

John H. Grant, 32, convicted of attempting to murder his wife, two children and three other pertwo children and three other pertwo placing a gasoline bomb southwest 20 m.p.h. this aftersouthwest 20 m.p.h. this afterman, decreasing to light Tuesday. Low tonight, 47; high Tues-

N. Korean Suicide Units Oppose Drive On Seoul

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Red China Aid Given In Korea, Says MacArthur

Claims Thousands Released For War

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Gen. MacArthur charged today God." While other scientists Gen. MacArthur charged today nished "substantial if not decisive military" aid to North Korea by releasing thousands of troops of Korean origin.

MacArthur also charged that Russia had supplied arms and munitions to North Korea as late as 1950.

In his fourth report to the Security Security Council, the United Nations commander said ap-proximately 140,000 of North Korea's troops have participated in training and combat action with Chinese Communist forces in one way or another.

The Russian aid, he said, was in the form of arms dated both 1949 and 1950. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik has insisted Russia gave no aid to North Korea after the with-drawal of Soviet troops in 1948.

MacArthur said there has been no confirmation of direct or overt Chinese Communist par-ticipation in the Korean conflict, but he added that "they have furnished substantial if not decisive military assistance North Korea by releasing a vast pool of combat seasoned troops of Korean ethnic (racial) origin, which provided the means for

17 SOVIET YAK PLANES TAKEN

INCHON, Korea (BUP) U.S. marines have captured 17 Russian Yak fighter planes around Kimpo airport. Two were in excellent condition in a skeleton hangar at the airport. The others were around the field.

Increase Seen

Increases in liquor prices in British Columbia are expected to be announced soon by Liquor

after attending the annual conference of liquor commissioners in New Brunswick, and intends getting to work immediately on the price adjustments.

The liquor board chairman said the opinion among all Canadian liquor boards is that they will have to pass on to the consumer the increases imposed on the manufacturers by the defence budget.

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One Of First Landed In N.S. Tuna Cup Matches

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Noor Beaten At

NEW YORK (BUP) — Green-ree Stable's One Hitter

upset the great Noor today in the Harmonicon Handicap at Belmont Park. Noor, winner of four straight over Citation, was sec-

Belmont Park

This big fish was one of first bluefins landed in seventh International Tuna Cun Matches at Wedgeport, N.S. won today by Chilean team. Jorge Prado, Brazilian team, was angler who caught this one. Other teams were entered from Argentina, Cuba, the U.S., the British Empire, Denmark and Sweden.—(CP Photo)

Giant Posse Hunts Man Holding Woman Hostage

Veteran Guide Sought In Hammer Slaying Of Estranged Wife Found With Other Man

GREENBUSH, Me. (UP)—A veteran guide disappeared into dense woods with a woman hostage today while a 300-man posse sought him in the hammer-slaying of his estranged wife.

State police bloodhounds, an airplane and experienced woods lest Miller use Mrs. Grover as men joined the hunt for Vaughn shield. Obmaissioner W. F. Kennedy.

He has returned to Victoria in his blonde wife Frances, 33, to death Sunday when he found her parked in a car with another man. She was the mother of eight children

eight children. Miller carried away Mrs. ing from several Old Town w Eleanor Grover, 33, when he fled Taverns with Mrs. Grover and a into the woods he knows well as a fishing and hunting guide. He in a truck belonging to Miller's here today. was armed with a 12-gauge shot-

Most members of the poss carried weapons as they searched cautiously in the wilderness where Miller earned his living as a hunting and fishing guide. State police Sgt. Stephen Gould warned them to hold their fire

Toronto Horse Wins \$25,050

NEW YORK (AP) - Arise from the Addison Stable of Toronto, pulled away from the pack to win the \$25,050 fall high weight championship today by two lengths as Belmont Park A Courtenay man won the fourth opened its fall season before a crowd of 21,409 customers.

A Courtenay man won the fourth annual Qualicum Beach fall golf tournament which ended Sunday.

The winner, ridden by Doug Dodson and carrying 133 pounds, hit the wire at the end of six furlongs down the Widener straight course in 1.08 45 seconds. This was just 35 of a second slave than the track record. ond slower than the track record. | champion.

\$2,135 RECORD DAILY DOUBLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

(AP) — A record in daily double payoffs in the five-year history of the Atlantic City race course was established today when the combination of Hands in Clove. bination of Hands in Glove and Justalike returning \$2,135.60 for \$2 tickets. One \$10 and 19 \$2 tickets

Canadian Flier

Killed In England WINCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter) Lieut. W. N. Plews, a Canadian serving with the Royal Navy, curred when Miller was returning from several Old Town was one of two men killed when four-engined Lincoln crashed on a training flight near

> The other casualty was an English flight-engineer from the Empire Test Pilot School.

Plews, a pupil at the school, and the engineer were the only occupants of the plane, which exploded a few seconds before diving into a field. The heat of the burning wreck prevented farmers working in the field from reaching the two men.

Victoria Couple In Auto Plunge

DUNCAN (CP)-Loose gravel was blamed today for a traffic accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Painter of Victoria narrowly missed serious injury.

Their automobile plunged off tournament which ended Sunday. E. Robinson was the men's the new Island Highway near Westholme, landing on the railway tracks nearly 35 feet below. Mrs. A. Webster of Qualicum It rolled over several times.

The elderly couple, however, suffered only minor injuries and from shock.

U.S. Marines Within Three Miles Of City

TOKYO (BUP)-U.S. Marines drove within three miles of Seoul today against heavy resistance from mortars, anti-tank guns and Communist "suicide" units.

One hundred and fifty miles to the south-the anvil portion of Gen. MacArthur's blow to smash the invading Communist Army-units of the American 2nd Division smashed across the Naktong River at both their right and centre on the road to Hyopchon.

An 8th Army communique reported general gains all along the Pusan beachhead perimeter, except at the extreme southern and northeastern ends.

British United Press correspon dent Jack James, reporting on the advance on Seoul, told of increasing enemy resistance as the Americans advanced toward the capital from their Inchon landing

He said the Americans were being subjected to heavy sniper fire from villages and hill posi-tions, in addition to mortar and small anti-tank gunfire.

The Communists also were re-sorting to suicide tactics to halt the Pershing tanks which have been spearheading the advance and killing off enemy armor.
One Communist soldier—in an act reminiscent of Japanese kami-

Wage tactics of World War IIloaded his motorcycle with TNT and then crashed into the side of an American tank.

REDS KILL CIVILIANS

It was reported the Commu nists also had been killing some civilians before retreating from towns along the attack route. At one village, a house filled with snipers was grenaded and

burned. It turned out to belong the local Communist boss, James reported. The unreliable South Korear radio at Pusan said one United Nations combat team already has

forced the Han River and is fighting in the streets of Seoul, but this report was believed prema-In the southeast beachhead, an

Army communique said United Nations forces made a general advance in all sections against "light enemy resistance."

Air Jammed, Stopping Army In W. Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany (Reuer)-The U.S. mock war in Gerwhen two mysterious radio stations jammed communications between headquarters and the front line.

Leaflets telling troops to end 'Exercise Rainbow" on schedule at noon had to be dropped by air when the two transmitters blotted out all radio orders. It was not known whether the transmissions were deliberate "Iron Curtain" attempts to jam U.S. army communications or

simply routine operations of commercial stations.

But the communications officer at manoeuvres headquarters said they were definitely not

Baseball Today NEW YORK (AP)-The New

York Giants backed Larry Jan-sen's two-hit shutout pitching with a 13-hit attack today to trounce the St. Louis Cardinals 13 to 0. Wes Westrum's three-run double highlighted a four-run New York splurge in the first in-ning which started the Giants on the way. It was Jansen's 17th victory against 12 losses.

BROOKLYN (AP)-Brooklyn's Tommy Brown hit three home runs today but it wasn't enough as Ron Northey belted a pinch homer with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to lead Chi-cago to a 9 to 7 victory over the Dodgers. Northey was the first batter to face relief pitcher Dan Bankhead after the latter replaced Preacher Roe, Brown also singled and walked for a perfect day at bat.

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Vancouver **Final Prices**

Savings Bonds On Sale Oct. 16

VANCOUVER (CP)-The fifth series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale in British Columbia Oct. 16, L. F. Worsley, re-gional director, announced today.

The new bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1950, and will bear interest at 2% per cent a year for 10 years. No more than \$1,000 of fifth series Canada Savings Bonds may be registered in any one